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io. 32,808 33788 Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post PARIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1988 \*\*

Herald International Eriburg

## **Bush Sees A** Fierce Campaign Declares Quayle Will Help Ticket Across the Nation

NEW ORLEANS - Vice President George Bush, preparing to re-ceive the Republican Party's nomination far president on Wednesday, declared Senator Dan Quayie well qualified to be vice sident and vowed that the party's ticket would wage a fierce battle for votes.

"I've listened to his peers," Mr. Bush said, "who speak eloquently of Dan Quayle's standing to be one heartbeat away from the presiden-

Mr. Bush, joining Mr. Quayle at a news conference the day after 10.101116 Pelling naming the conservative 41-yearold senator from Indiana as his finning mate, said Mr. Quayle would help the GOP ticket in every SELL REAL region of the nation. Mr. Bush said he and Mr. Quayle

would be a formidable challenge to the Democratic team of Michael S. Dukakis and Lloyd M. Bentsen. Describing Mr. Quayle as "one of the rising stars in the Republican Party," Mr. Bush said he picked the

Indiana senator for several reasons. 'Most importantly, he's qualified," The states Mr. Bush said. 

Mr. busn sau. Moreover, he said, "We agree on the fundamental challenges that face this country: how to keep America strong and secure, how to NA W create opportunities for American families. While a Midwestener, I believe he will help our cause in every part of the country."

"We're going to tell the truth and it's going to seem like they've en-Bush said, referring to the Democratic ticket.

Describing his qualifications, Mr. Quayle said:

"I have spent 12 years in the **INTERNATIONA** Congress. I know perhaps as much about national security as anybody with few exceptions. The Senate Armed Services Committee and my BUSINESS national security background gives me a very insection background." Mr. Quayle, a relative unknown ou the national polifical horizon, MESSAGE (END

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George Bush and his vice-presidential running mate, Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana, winning the applanse of flag-waving Republicans in New Orleans shortly after Mr. Bush announced his choice.

# **Quayle: In the Bush Image**

By Susan F. Rasky New York Times Service WASHINGTON -- In choosing

Senator Dan Quayle as his running mate, Vice President George Bush has selected a man in his own image: pleasant, affable, conservative as well as rich and good-looking.

Still, the campaign seems to be counting on some help from their differences: Mr. Quayle is a generation younger than the vice president and has the conservative credentials that some Republicans have found lacking in Mr. Bush. A descendant of the family that owns the biggest newspaper chain in Induana, Mr. Quayle has fed the

proverbial channed life. Elected to the Senate in 1980, after only two Lugar. faced a barrage of questions as he terms in the House, he now is in began the process of introducing

# Zia and U.S. Envoy Die In Aircraft Explosion

Suddenly, A Vacuum In Key Area

#### By Richard M. Weintraub

Washington Past Service KABUL, Afghanistan - The death of President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan throws into turmoil not only the politics of his strategically placed South Asian nation but also abruptly removes one of the most important regional actors in an area of wars and threats of wars.

For more than a decade, the Pa-kistani general-turned-politician

#### NEWS ANALYSIS

has been the undisputed leader of his country and for much of that time be has been a close ally of the United States as the two countries cooperated in supporting the Af-ghan guerrillas in their war against Soviet forces in their bomeland.

With no clear successor, or even an accepted system of succession, ant only the political future of Pakistan remains uncertain but also the policies that President Zia had so successfully erafted.

In each case, his death could not have come at a more critical time. At home, the country is operating in a constitutional and political vacuum following President Zia's dismissal of parliament and state governments on May 29.

His call for non-party elections had left his political foes stumbling and uncertain what to do. While the president of the Senate remains as a constitutionally designated successor, there is little doubt that the country's powerful military establishment will move to try to fill

the leadership vacuum. Abroad, beyond Pakistan's bor-ders, it is the war in neighboring Afghanistan and the future of the estimated three million Afghans who have taken refuge in Pakistan that are most affected by President

Zia's death.



Mohammed Zia ul-Haq. Map locates crash site.

# Zia's Years at a Glance

International Herold Tribuni

Principal events in the 11-year rule of President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq include the following: • July 5, 1977 — Following civil strife caused by allegations that Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhntto rigged votes, General Zia, the march 18, 1978 — Mr. Bhutto condemned to death on charge of

conspiring to murder a political opponent in 1974.

• Sept. 16, 1978 - General Zia sworn in as president.

 Feb. 11, 1979 — General Zia proclaimed supremacy of Koranic law, including stoning for adulterers, amputation for thieves and flogging for other offenses.

April 4, 1979 - Mr. Bhutto hanged.
 Dec. 27, 1979 - Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, followed

by major exodus of refugees to Pakistan.
 December 19, 1984 — Nearly 98 percent of those who voted endorsed five-year extension of General Zia's presidency and his

Islamization policies: 38 percent of eligible voters abstained.

• Dec. 31, 1985 - Martial law lifted and political parties that had beco banned are permitted to resume activities.

 Dec. 14-15, 1986 — Karachi swept by worst rioting in Pakistan's history as tensions exploded between rival Pashtuns and Muhajirs. At least 150 were reported killed

• April 10, 1988 — Explosion destroyed a dump containing ammunition intended for Afghan rebels, killing at least 93 people and injuring more than 1,100 others between the neighboring cities of Islamahad and Rawalarindi

**Cause of** Accident A Mystery

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ni . . 145 Esc \_\_\_\_ 8.00 Rest

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ISLAMABAD, Pakistan -President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan and the U.S. ambassa-dor, Arnold L. Raphel, were killed Wednesday when their military plane exploded in the eastern part.

of the country. The official radin said that a Pa-kistan Air Force C-130 transport-with 37 people aboard had just tak-en off at 4:30 P.M. from Bahawal-co off at 4:30 P.M. pur, 530 kilometers (330 miles) south of Islamabad when it explod-

A government statement read-over the radio said there were no SULVIVOIS.

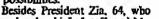
Unofficial reports said the aircraft might have been struck by an anti-aircraft missile. Another re-port said the C-130 had collided with a helicopter. Neither Pakistani, officials nor U.S. diplomats could confirm what had happened.

"Sabotage cannot be ruled out,"". the acting president, Ghulam Ishaq-Khan said in a television announcer

Mr. Ishaq Khan, chairman of the Senate, declared a state of emergency but gave no details of any restrictions. He said that general elections scheduled for Nov. 16. would proceed and the Constitution would remain in force.

Police sources said that troops were nn alert in Karachi, the biggest city of this Moslem nation nf 103 million people, and a beavy police presence was seen in Rawalpindi and Lahore. There were no reports of disturbances.

Western diplomats in Islamabad speculated that the C-130 transport might have been destroyed by a bomb or even an anti-aircraft mis-



Americe's diversity. Democrats' policies.

On Page 6

peal to the younger generation of voters who identify with a Republican emphasis on personal freedom

mer aide to Senator Richard G. previewed in his floor arguments against the military bill the same

the baby-boomers and the swing plan. for a space-based defense voters," said Mark Heimke, a for- against missiles, Senator Quayle

Second, sides said, Mr. Quayle complaints that Mr. Reagan made

ABC News

**KRC Research** 

10

Poll of 384 registered voters likely to vote taken Aug 10-11.Margin of error: plus, minus 5 percent.

Poll of 382 registered voters likely to vote taken Aug 1 Margin of error: plus, minus 5 percent.

Poll of 508 registered voters taken Aug. 12-13. Margin of error: plus, minus 4 percent.

Poil of 502 registered volers taken Aug. 15, Margin of error: plus, minus 4 percent.

20

30

faulty methods nr in the public's own uncertainty about the two men who will lead their parties in the

fall? Many analysts think it is a little bit of both.

since polls conducted in August are less meaning-ful that the third-inning score of a baseball game. But the polls can have a vast impact on the way

politicians perceive themselves, are seen by the

astonishing result, coming after a series of polls

taken just a few days earlier that put Mr. Dukakis

ahead by anywhere from 7 to 14 percentage points.

polling business disconnted the poll immediately.

And, lo, three days later, on Aug. 14, ABC polled

382 registered voters and came up with a complete-

See SURVEY, Page 7

4

The result was so astonishing that many in the

On the face of it, none of this should matter,

40

50 60%

#### Applause from everyone - except the strategists. · Official events reflect · Speakers lambaste the

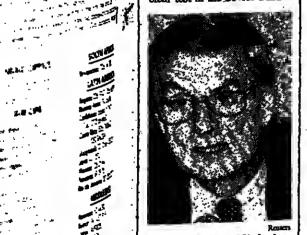
ry focus for Republican attacks on the Democratic ticket.

As a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a and economic opportunity. Armed Services Committee and a "He's the perfect candidate for staninch advocate of the president's

Responding to a question, he executive office at the age of 41. would help overcome the "gender-said he considered it to be "a cheap The only thing he can recall los-See BUSH, Page 6

Kiosk **Soviets Witness U.S. Atom Test** PAHUTE MESA, Nevada (AP) - The United States exploded a nuclear device. Wednesday under the desert here, with 45 Soviet nuclear scientists, engineers and diplo-mats witnessing a U.S. test for the first time under an agreement between the two coun-

trics. The blast, 130 miles (210 kilometers) northwest of Las Vegas, was about 12 times more powerful that the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima. Next month, a group of U.S. scientists are to monitor a nnclear test in the Soviet Union.



Ambassador Nicholas Platt, who heads the U.S. team in talks on bases in Manila, is departing Friday for Washington. The negotiations now appear stalled until next month. Page 5.

#### General News

A bureaucratic maze is slowing the movement of U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan rebels. Page 3. Soviet officials denied a report that libraries bad been ordered to remove all political books written before 1985. Page 2.

#### Business / Finance

The EC got a British consortium to withdraw a bid for Irish Distillers. Page 11.



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was a fratemity election ...

Dukakis

Gallup

10 20 30

ture was a vague resemblance to Robert Redford. But in the Senate, he has established himself as a dilifully pulling his weight for conser- person, because he is attractive." vative causes dear to the heart of the Reagan administration.

Aides to Mr. Bush said the selec-

New York Times-CBS News

Polt of 1,004 registered voters taken Aug. 5-7. Margin of error: plus, minus 2 percent.

NBC News-Wall Street Journal

By E.J. Dionne Jr.

New York Times Sernce NEW ORLEANS — Vice President George Bush is counting on the Republican National Con-vention, especially his acceptance speech and his

choice of a running mate, to give him a lift in the

polls and in his campaign's spirits. But as Fred V. Malek, his convention manager,

sees it, nn matter how well the convention goes, the

campaign has a problem: Given all the contradic-tory polling numbers that have been released in the

last 10 days, how is Mr. Bush to know how much he has gained, or whether he gained anything at

Jumpy polls are not all that unusual, but the

latest series are downight confusing. If you believe some sets of numbers, Michael S. Dukakis, the Democratic presidential nominee, has a solid, even

substantial lead, over his Republican rival, Mr.

Bush. If you believe some other versions, the race is

at a dead heat -- and Mr. Bush may even be

Who, if anyone, is right? Does the problem he in

all?

inching into the lead.

Poli nf 1,730 registered voters taken Aug.5-8. Margin of error: plus, minus 2 percent.

Poll of 941 registered voters taken July 31-Aug. 3. Margin of error: plus, minus 3 percent.

Bush

executive office at the age of 41. The only thing he can recall los-ing, he once told an interviewer, wotes of women. The bill's arms control provi-sions, Mr. Quayle told his col-leagues, were "a usurpation by

In the House, some pundits dis-missed him as a blow-dried pretty Ball Corp. in Muncie, Indiana, said Tom Bell, chief executive of the boy, a blond, blue-eyed child of of Senator Quayie: "He has treprivilege whose most notable lea- mendous voter appeal, getting traditional Republican voters, and then cuts in among-young voters and among women. He appeals to gent legislator, willing to tackle women because he comes across as complex military issues and faith-Mr. Quayle's expertise in defense

policy and his unswerving support for higher military spending fit well tion of the Indiana senator had two with Mr. Bush's emphasis in a camkey advantages for the 1988 ticket. paign where military issues have First, they said, his age would ap- already been targeted as the prima-

Who Has the Edge? Seven Polls, Seven Answers

40 50 60% 0

Vanishing Leads, Tracking and Other Fuzziness

**Trying to Decipher the Polls** 

later in vetoing the legislation. Congress of executive power."

Its cuts in spending for space defense and restrictions on research for the system, he said, were one more example of Congress try-ing to "micro-manage" military policy. Although best known in the Senate for his work on military issues, he comes to the Republican ticket with domestic policy creden-tials that should make him a more than acceptable choice to the restive right wing of the party.

While many on the right favored Representative Jack F. Kemp, the

See CHOICE, Page 7

forces at its halfway point, the Af-ghan conflict, which General Zia had followed with almost religious zeal, is entering the critical stages of what the diplomats call the "end corruption in the government. game" - the time when a longrunning advent reaches a point of

rapid climax. President Zia's advocacy of a "forward policy" in Afghanistan had committed his country to support the most militant among the Afghan guerrilla groups as they moved to carry the conflict in Afghanistan to new levels of intensity. "Nn one is thinking about a po-

hitical solution," an abserver of Af-ghan affairs said earlier this week. Whether President Zia's successor will have the same commit-

ments remains uncertain, but one thing that is clear is that the hundreds of thousands of refugees clustered in camps along the Paki-stan-Afghan border now will find their cause.

Pakistani politicians mostly had

society as the proliferation of guns casy task. Even if the military is and the oventrowding caused by able to come up with its own candi-the refugees led to ever-increasing date, or a civilian it could find frictions between Pakistan's own acceptable, the consolidation of ethnic groups. Whether the military as a whole power hy a new leader will prove difficult.

supported the actions in Afghani-stan remains unclear, although key generals avidly backed his policy of attempting to place in power in Kabul a leader who would be friendly to Pakistan and thereby the rough and numble of politics. Behind this outward demeanor, however, he was known as a shrewd give what they called "strategic depth" on their western front. and tireless political manipulator

Key figures in the foreign policy who understood the value of a wellestablishment were known to be actively opposed to this policy and timed phone call as well as he understood the power inherent in the how the competing interests will come to bear in the selection on a position of army chief. themselves in even more of a quan-dary about their futures as they had come to look upon the Pakistani president as a strong supporter of their output of the three million refugees being in the advanced stage of still in Pakistan. After a decade of virtual one-leaders had shown any capacity nf

come to view the Afghan conflict as man rule, however, the selection of molding a national consensus af a liability and a cancer within their a successor will unlikely prove an even part of the political spectrum.

was also the chief of staff, and Mr • May 29, 1988 - General Zia dissolved the national assembly Raphel, the passengers included and dismissed Mr. Junejo, saying that law and order had broken several Pakistani Army generals, down following renewed ethnic noting. He also alleged widespread the broadcast said.

In Washington, Pentagon offi-cials said a U.S. general was also killed. The officials, who insisted on anonymity, said the victim was Brigadier General Herbert M. Wassom, General Wassom, 49, was the chief U.S. military representative to Pakistan and traveled routinely with the ambassadar.

President Zia's public posture was that of a self-effacing man Mr. Khan, as chairman nf the Senate, immediately took over as more interested in religious values and his country's stability than in caretaker president, as specified by the Constitution.

In Washington, the State De-partment spokeswoman. Phyllis Oakley, said President Zia and Mr. Raphel went in the remote area in southwestern Pakistan to view a field demonstration of the U.S. made M-1 tank that Pakistan has

been thinking of buying. The People's Party leader, Bena-The Pakistan government an-nounced 10 days of mourning

General Zia took power in a 1977 coup and ruled with an iron hand under martial law until December 1985. He began sharing power with a civilian government

See ZIA, Page 2

West German Banks: An Accounting

By Ferdinand Protzman International Herald Tribune FRANKFURT — The Daimler museum

was an appropriate setting for the announce-ment, in 1987, of Edzard Reuter's elevation to the chairmanship of Daimler-Benz AG. It marked another milestone in the history

of a giant company best known for its Mercedes cars: the appointment of a chief executive whose background was in finance rather than in engineering. As finance chief, Mr. Reuter guided the

spate of major acquisitions that transformed Daimler from a legendary automaker into a high-technology conglomerate that is West Germany's largest industrial concern. But the focus of attention in that shrine to

automotive history, at Daimler headquarters in the Stuttgart suburb of Untertürkheim, was not on Mr. Reuter or the vehicles from Daimler's past. Seated in the center of the dais was a banker, Alfred Herrhausen, chairman of Daimler's supervisory board and the managing board spokesman of Deutsche Bank AG, West Germany's largest commercial bank.

Mr. Herthausen spoke first, explaining wby Mr. Reuter had been chosen by the supervisory board to guide Daimler-Benz into the high-tech future, and playing down his role in ousting Werner Breitschwerdt, an automotive engineer, from Daimler's top slot. After more than 20 minutes, Mr. Reuter was given the floor.

The presence and prominence of Mr. Herrhausen, who was recently named Europe's manager of the year by an international panel of financial-magazine editors, was a striking example of the power and influence West Germany's bankers wield in the nation's corporate sector via a dense web of memberships

on company boards. Conversely, corporate executives sit on the supervisory boards of and that this could eventually threaten its the banks. 'As sole spokesman, be stands at the pinnacle of the hierarchy of Deutsche Bank — and the German economy," the weekly business magazine Wirtschafts Woche wrote in a recent article on Mr. Herrhausen. Doing business in

Germany, whether financial or commercial, means doing business with the banks. But as the European Community moves toward establishing a single, frontierless mar-

As 1992 nears, the role of banks in Europe's largest economy is

being scrutinized.

ket in 1992, the unique role of West German banks in Europe's largest econnmy is coming

banks in Europe structury. Increasingly questioned are the advantages and disadvantages of "universal banking," a phrase coined by the banks in the 1970s to describe their activities, which include commercial and investment banking and virtually all other financial services.

While Japanese and British banks also have vast power in their respective economies. West German banks enjoy what one economist referred to as "a stranglehold on corporate financing." The banks view this as vital to maintaining the nation's industrial strength.

Critics claim that the banking system is croding West Germany's status as a financial center by hindering growth and investment.

dominant economic position in Europe. How the banks fare in detending their domestic stronghold in light of new EC regulations, while trying at the same time to

expand their operations abroad, will be an important factor in determining whether West Germany can maintain its economic leadership role after 1992.

"West German banks have hegemony over the nation's financial markets, corporate financing and savings," said J. Paul Hnrne, an economist with the investment banking firm Smith Barney International in Paris. "They have substantial power nver the economy, they are very competitive and they like the status quo."

Power is concentrated at the top of a hierarchical pyramid of commercial banks. Managing board members of West German banks particularly from the Big Three: Deutsche Bank, Dresdner Bank AG and Commerzbank AG - sit on the supervisory boards of virtually every major West German corporation, frequently as chairmen or vice chairmen.

Mr. Herrhausen, who declined to be inter-viewed for this article, counts among his posts that of supervisory hoard chairman of Continental AG. West Germany's largest tiremaker, and Philipp Hulzmann AG, a large construction concern.

He also was supervisory board chairman of Deutsche Texaco AG, the subsidiary of Texaco, until it was sold to Rheinisch-Westfälisches Elektrizitätswerk AG, the largest West German utility company. earlier this year. Banking sources said that Mr. Herrhausen played a key role in keeping the oil concern in

West German hands, Such multiple board memberships are the See GERMAN, Page 15

voters and are covered by the press and television. So, for better or worse, the poll numbers count. But which numbers? Well, there is the ABC News Poll of 384 registered voters likely to vote that was conducted on Ang. 10-11, which showed Mr. Bush ahead of Mr. Dukakis by 49 percent to 46 percent. That was an

# As Polish Coal Strike Spreads **To 2d Mine, Police Lay Siege**

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

WARSAW - A strike in Poland's coal fields widened Wednesday as several hundred miners occupied a second mine and refused to work.

[About 600 workers occupied the docks at Szczecin on Wednesday after a failed round of talks with management, The Associated Press reported. The news agency quoted Solidarity officials as saying that a prosecutor immediately declared the strike illegal, and that a strike committee was formed.

By Bill Keller

New York Times Service MOSCOW - The Soviet Minis-

try of Culture angrily denied

Wednesday a report published in

the government newspaper Izvestia

that public libraries have been or-dered to rid their collections of po-

litical books published before Mik-

hail S. Gorbachev came to power.

the ministry's department respon-

sible for public libraries, said that

librarians have been urged to re-

move duplicate copies of works

written in the era when Leonid I. Brezhnev was leader. She said this

was designed to free shelf space for

newer or formerly restricted publi-

mistake" and that the ministry had

demanded the newspaper publish a

Izvestia said Wednesday that it

had known of the ministry's ver-

sion of events and had planned to

run an official response alongside

the letter in its Wednesday edition,

but had dropped it for lack of

cations.

so, she said

correction.

Natalia V. Gavrilenko, head of

Officials at the port in Szczecin, which employs 7,000 people and is

Soviet Officials Deny

**Book-Censorship Plot** 

rassment

fying the writers.

Poland's Communist leaders are Poland's second-largest after Gdansk, confirmed only that strike watching the labor action with efforts were under way at the port, growing concern, coming as it does only months after more than two The Associated Press added.] weeks of strikes that crippled major

Workers at the Morcinek mine, industries in April and May. in southern Poland near the Poland is the world's fourth-larg-Czechoslovak border, evidently est coal producer, and relies heavily struck in answer to calls for supon coal exports to earn hard curport by strikers at one of the counrency needed to service a \$37 biltry's largest mines, the July Manilion foreign debt. festo mine near Jastrzebie.

The July Manifesto mine is The government press agency, in about 20 kilometers (12 miles) from a terse dispatch, recalled that the strikes were "of a political characthe one at Morcinek. Workers there have been an occupation strike since Tuesday, demanding more ter" and had been declared illegal pay and the return of the outlawed Solidarity trade union.

by a public prosecutor. "A constant radicalization of the demands is being noted," the press

agency said, without elaborating. At Jastrzebic, the government appeared to be employing tactics nilar to those it used in April and May to defuse major strikes at large steel and shipbuilding enterprises. Mine managers were said to be negotiating Wednesday with mem-bers of a strike committee repre-

senting the workers.

letter has caused a major embar-However, witnesses said police took up positions around the Jastr-The episode is troubling for Izzebie mine. Workers sympathizing vestia because, under a government with the strikers who sought to endecree issued earlier this year, newspapers were farbidden to pubter the mines at the morning shift Wednesday were prevented from lish letters without properly identidoing so by several hundred police trucks that barricaded the main

The letter the newspaper pub-lished said that librarians had been gates. But miners were quoted as saysummoned to special seminars and ing that others were joining their told to purge their shelves of all number by climbing fences out of political and economic writings published before March 1985, sight of the police.

The government was apparently when Mr. Gorbachev came to powseeking to force the workers to sur-In Jastrzebie, Poland, miners Wednesday kept police from entering a mine where a strike continues. render by hunger, as it did at a

food were prevented by the police

said that about 400 of the 2,300

leader of a strike committee, Andr-

zelski, after he declared martial law

Though coal miners are among the best-paid Polish workers, living

standards have been steadily de-

pressed by price increases ranging from 40 to 200 percent this year.

in December 1981.

Sources close to strike organizers

from delivering it.

The letter said the order included particularly stubborn strike at the Gdansk shipyard in May. the works of Mr. Brezhnev and Supplies of food to the mine another former leader, Konstantin U. Chernenko. It also said that all were cut, and family members of the miners who heeded appeals for

But a Soviet reader who wants to records of the Communist Party explore Mr. Brezhnev's 10-volume congresses presided over by Mr. work, "By Lenin's Course," or writ-Brezhnev were ordered removed. ings by others who have fallen ont The writer objected to the order, of favor, would still be able to do

saying it seemed to contradict Mr. miners employed at Morcinek sup-ported the strike. They quoted the Gorbachev's policy of opening long forbidden materials to public in-Mrs. Gavrilenko said that Izvestia had made an "incomprehensible spection.

zej Andrzejczak, a miner, as saying, "We support all of the demands of Mrs. Gavrilenko confirmed that special seminars had been held at which librarians were told that surthe July Manifesto workers." There were no reports of police plus copies should be shipped to storerooms at regional libraries. being deployed at Morcinek. At Jastrzebie on Tuesday, the

Mrs. Gavrilenkn said a typical July Manifesto workers issued 22 Soviet library keeps 40 percent of demands. Chief among them were its material in storerooms because drastie pay increases to offset govthe public shelves are filled with ernment increases in retail prices, multiple copies of speeches, procla-mations and official memoirs. and the legalization of Solidarity, which was outlawed by the Polish leader, General Wojciech Jaru-

A reporter in Izvestia's letters section also said that, contrary to usual practice, the paper had failed "We made no recommendation to get rid of these works completeto contact the letter-writer, who she added. "The libraries themidentified herself as I. Zavgorodselves must decide how many copies to keep, but they are sup-posed to have all of these works

nyaya of the Crimean region. The Culture Ministry said it had investigated and fnund that no peravailable for readers." son of that name was employed in The news agency Tass published the Crimean library system.

on Wednesday the ministry's deni-The newspaper said it was conal of the Izvestia letter, without sidering how to respond, but Mrs. Gavrilenko said she had been assured that that it would publish a per. statement from the ministry on

Thursday. Izvesua has a staff of 75 persons letters section for the Wednesday from

identifying the offending newspa-ZIA: President Killed in Explosion At Izvestia, Lyudmila K. Save-(Continued from Page 1) lyeva, who was in charge of the

in early 1986 but dismissed the gov- Rajiv Gandhi said he was "deeply stood looking like a modern office crument again on May 29, saying it shocked and distressed" to hear of edition, said she still believed the had failed to maintain law and or-Culture Ministry had intended to der and to enact Islamic law. send a message that Brezhnev-era works should be scrapped, in the The career military officer and U.S. ally strongly supported Af-ghan guerrillas fighting the Soviet-Soviet tradition of censoring what does not fit the current party line. backed Marxist government of Af-ghanistan and kept up his nation's "No matter what they say," she said, "these instructions are just a disguised way of getting rid of all military strength to guard borders with India.

were likely to have matched the and physical work commenced in end of the tunnel, someone who intractability of this building. 1965 when the foundations were may have to wait longer is Jerzy which refuses to be finished. I laid," he said. "The foundations Brzostek, the engineer directing were designed for a frame of rein-A drive through any city reveals forced concrete, but they discov-ghosts of unfinished factories and ered the soil has different characsuperhighways. They reflect the on- teristics than they thought, so they redesigned it for steel. Already in

1967 work had to be interrupted." By 1971 work resumed, and five years later the ahuminum shell of the building became part of the Warsaw skyline.

Then, again Poland went into a slump and by 1980 work had stopped, and such is the condition that prevails until today." he sighed.

building - except it is cupty. Na-

Quite simply, Mr. Deren and his associates talked the Yugoslavs into completing the skyscraper, in lieu of repaying their debt.

If Mr. Deren sees the light at the work on Warsaw's "subway."

The idea of building the subway began in 1921, with plans for a single north-south line. World War II and the near total destruction of Warsaw by the Germans interrupted those plans. But they were re-vived in the late 1940s by the postwar Stalinist leaders, presumably to testify to Warsaw's vibrant rebirth under Communist guidance. Poles of an older generation re-

call early May Day parades with Warsaw's subway workers marching under bright red banners. According to Mr. Brzostek, the postwar design differed in that it foresaw a tunnel 40 to 50 meters

WORLD BRIEFS

## Israel Will Deport 29 Palestinians; Troops Kill West Bank 9-Year-Old

Expensive Over Car I JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israel expelled four Palestinians accused of anti-Israel activities Wednesday and ordered 25 others deported. Triops shot and killed a 9-year-old girl in the West Bank city of Jenin, and 19 other Arabs were wounded in the Israeli-occupied territories. The four Palestinians, all from the Gaza Strip, were expelled to

Lebanon because of their alleged involvement in planning and leading the eight-month-old Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories, the

Deportation orders also were issued for 10 residents of the Gaza Strip and 15 residents of the West Bank who allegedly were active in what are. known as the popular committees, which attempt to reduce Palestinian-

LUS ANGELES - What is some as the answer encoder and American internet and a second barre for the residence of the answer barre for the constant of the answer barre for the answer of the answer of the answer barre for the answer of the answer of the answer of the answer barre for the answer of the answ More than 100 bearings were reported in the Gaza Strip as residents. defied the third straight day of a military curfew clamped on the estimated 600,000 residents of the territory, Palestinian sources and UN

## 22 Die and 100 Hurt on Soviet Train

MOSCOW (AP) — A high-speed passenger train canying more than 700 people from Leningrad to Moscow derailed and caught fire, killing least 22 people and injuring more than 100, the Soviet press reported

speed limit of 60 kph (40 mph) had been imposed a day earlier on a section of bad track, the news agency Tass said. The train was traveling 150 kph (90 mpb) when it slid off the rails and crashed, Tass said.

#### **Botha Wishes Mandela Fast Recovery**

sentence for sabotage and conspiracy to overthrow the white-led government

category of his own" and was receiving individualized attention exceeding "the normal high standards of medical care provided by the prison" and health authorities."

#### 5 Bombs Rock Beirut Ahead of Vote

BEIRUT (AP) - Five bombs exploded in West Beirut, causing damage but no casualties, as the parliament's scheduled vote for a president approached, and Druze and Christian militiament battled southeast of the capital, the police said Wednesday. They said one person was killed and four wounded in the overnight

exchange of mortars and rockets between the two militias. The violence erupted a few hours after former President Suleiman

Franjich, a Christian leader backed by Syria, announced he would seek the presidency. Parliament is preparing to meet in Beinnt Thursday to elect a successor to President Amin Gemayel, whose 6-year term expires

#### Singapore to Hold Elections Sept. 3

SINGAPORE (UPI) - The government dissolved the 81-scat Paria-ment Wednesday and scheduled elections Sept. 3, as the opposition vowed to challenge the governing party's 29-year-old grip on the legisla

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew's People's Action Party, or PAP, which has dominated Singapore politics since 1959, is confident of returning to:

Chiam See Tong, Singapore's only opposition member of Parliament, said his Singapore Democratic Party would field about 20 candidates. Also proposing opposition candidates are the Workers Party, the Barisan Sosialis or Socialist Party, and the United People's Front.

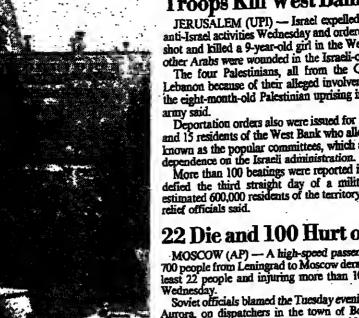


has recommended that the agency revoke United Air Lines Inc.'s right to operate flights between Seattle and Tokyo and that it award the route to merican Airlines Inc. instead. His opi nion, however, is not final. The official, Richard F. Walsh, director of the office of economics, submitted a preliminary opinion on Tuesday saying that the department should reverse a ruling by an administrative law judge in June that United should retain the route. Mr. Walsh said that American and Continental Airlines Inc., which are also bidding for the route, would have-greater incentives to attract passenger traffic through low fares than would United. He added that American "would offer incomparably greater benefits in the realm of intergateway competition" than would United. The number of U.S. tourists in Greece has dropped 2 percent since a terrorist attack on a Greek cruise ship in July left nine persons dead and injured scores of others, a government minister said Tuesday. There has been no decrease in European tourists, he said. (Reaters) U.S. aitines are jeopartizing safety by putting more high-technology planes into service without properly training pilots to use them, the president of the Air Line Pilots Association, Henry A. Duffy, said. He told a forum on safety Tuesday in Washington that an overloaded air control system and a shortage of experienced pilots made the need for better pilot training even more crucial. A senior Spanish towist official offered Wednesday to mediate between (AP) the government and Barcelona air controllers to head off strikes planned for the end of the month that would cause chaos for vacationers. Luis Alegre, minister of tourism in Catalonia, said he had called on the government to make all-out efforts at negotiations. (Reuters)

#### New York Times Service WARSAW — A statue of Felix Dzerzhinsky, Lenin's first secret a tarnished 29-story building in The history of that building is no exception. police chief, stares day after day at building is no exception. a tarnished 29-story building in The history of that building is troubled and long," said Wlodzi-mierz Deren, now responsible for the structure, gazing at a model of what it may look like one day. "The idea originated in 1961,

Such projects abound in Poland. again-off-again economy, its short-

But money spills into politics, and many of these projects reflect the search for prestige by political leaders. Some Poles say they can

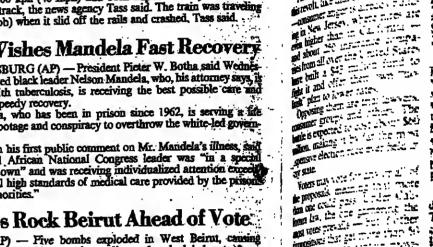


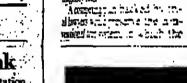
Soviet officials blamed the Tuesday evening crash of the express, called Aurora, on dispatchers in the town of Bologoye, 300 kilometers (180 miles) northwest of Moscow, near the midpoint of the route. The officials said the dispatchers failed to alert the engineers that a



JOHANNESBURG (AP) — President Pieter W. Botha said Wednes-day that the jailed black leader Nelson Mandela, who, his attorney says, it hospitalized with tuberculosis, is receiving the best possible care and wished him a speedy recovery. Mr. Mandela, who has been in prison since 1962, is serving a fife

Mr. Botha, in his first public comment on Mr. Mandela's illness, said the 70-year-old African National Congress leader was "in a special





California

By Robert Reinfield

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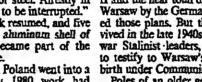
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TESTIC:



Since then, the skyscraper has

In Poland, Some Building Projects Are Serving as Monuments to Delay

central Warsaw. Dzerzhinsky, who as a son of Poland went into history for helping Lenin's Bolsheviks, thrived on stubborn cases. But few of his cases

ages and breakdowns.

readers.

Under Mr. Gorbachev's policy of tolerating a wider range of expression, Izvestia now publishes letters expressing opinions that un-til recently would have been too sensitive to publish.

But the paper prides itself on disguised v checking factual content, and the this stuff."

## **U.S. Envoy Who Perished** Was an Admired Diplomat

cruit in 1967.

arts degree from Hamilton College

to Tehran.

in 1964.

#### The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite his special assistant to then-Secretary relative youth, Arnold L. Raphel of State Cyrus R. Vance and to Mr. was one of the State Department's Vance's successor, Edmand S. most experienced Southwest Asian Muskie. diplomats. He was one of a handful of State

Mr. Raphel, 45, who was on his second tour of diplomatic duty to the Carter administration's abor-Pakistan, had been ambassador there for little more than a year. He the hostages. was the U.S. Embassy's political officer from 1975 to 1978. dent Ronald Reagan as ambassa-

Admired by many of his State Department colleagues, Mr. Raphel was at the center of Reagan administration efforts to secure the release of the 52 American hostages held by Iranian militants from 1979 to 1981.

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Recently, the Soviet Union warned Pakistan to stop allowing arms intended for the Afghan guarrillas to pass through Pakistani ternitory.

President Zia took power from Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto in 1977, arrested the Cabinet and proclaimed martial law. Two years

At the time, he was the senior later, he ordered Mr. Bhutto executed on charges of conspiracy to murder. Under General Zia's authoritar-

ian rule, mass arrests and floggings were frequent. His rule was helped by geopolitics and luck: the Soviet Department aides fully apprised of intervention in Afghanistan in tive efforts to obtain freedom for 1979 led to more Western aid, and good harvests brought more food in the early 1980s. Before his appointment by Presi-

In recent manths, however, he faced a challenge by the country's mir, bundreds of people took to the increasingly unified political oppo-sition, led by Benazir Bhuttn. Witnesses said the crowds shoutdor to Pakistan in 1987, Mr. Raphel held senior positions in the political-military affairs hureau daughter of the late prime minister. and the Middle East bureau of the Miss Bhutto, leader of the oppo-

State Department. sition Pakistan People's Party, said Mr. Raphel was involved in the from her Karachi home that she Southwest Asian affairs for more was satisfied that constitutional than 20 years, beginning with his powers were being followed. assignment to Isfahan, Iran, as a "Whatever should have been 24-year-old State Department re-

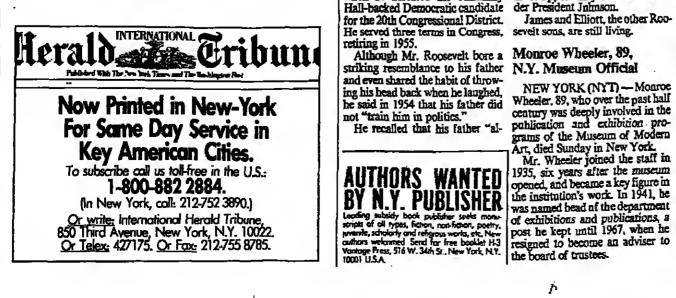
done has been done," she said. "We are sure the changeover will be as smooth as possible. Life and death Two years later he was assigned

is in the hand of God. We will not A native of Troy, New York, Mr. say anything." Raphel was born on March 16, Elsewhere in Karachi, Pakistan's 1943, and received his bachelor of

largest city with a population of nine million, life appeared normal but people were shaken and in earnest conversation about the death

Before joining the Foreign Ser-vice, he received a master's degree of their president. from Syracuse University. There were nn immediate reports

Mr. Raphel was recently married of unusual military activity in Pakito a Foreign Service officer. He had stan after the death was ana daughter by a previous marriage. nounced.



. .

the death of President Zia.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister

Pakistan became independent look like heavy iron cobwebs. from Britain and separate from In-dia in 1947. In 1971, East Pakistan became the nation of Bangladesh after a civil war.

India and Pakistan each station tens of thousands of troops alongghetto uprising. side their border, the site of three wars in the past 41 years. A UN observer force has manned the border in the disputed Jammu and Cashmir region since 1949.

Though the building was unfin-ished, the politicians believed Soli-"I send my heartfelt condolences to Begum Zia ul-Haq and to the darity, with its millions of members, might be able to complete it. family and to the government and people of Pakistan," Mr. Ghandi said in a statement. "I hope and The union said no. But now Mr. Deren says completrust that the people of Pakistan will face the crisis with fortitude and calm."

The Indian federal president, Ramaswamy Venkataraman, said in a message to the acting Pakistani president: "All of us in India share your sense of grief and sorrow at this most unfortunate happening. Meanwhile, in Srinagar, the capi-

tal of the state of Jammu and Kash-Witnesses said the crowds shout-

ed "Long live Zia!" and forced shopkeepers to close shutters. Several parked vehicles were stoned, said the witnesses, contacted by telephone from New Delhi.

POUGHKEEPSIE, New York

- Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr., a

former congressman and the third son of Franklin and Eleanor Roo-

sevelt, died of cancer Wednesday, his 74th birthday. Mr. Roosevelt, a Liberal-Demo-

crat who came of age while his

father was in the White House, be-

gan his own political career in 1949

when he defeated the Tammany

(AP, Reuters) Mr. Deren said that several

The idea now is for a bank.

ways did the best he could, and

slept soundly at night. He never worried. Neither do I."

He lost the Democratic nomina-

1954 to Averell Harriman.

der President Jahnson.

sevelt sons, are still living.

Art, died Sunday in New York.

ked steel girders that would have (43 to 54 yards) below ground. Evidently, the planners misjudged the quality of the subsoil, and work been part of an elegant foyer now Some said the site was haunted. ended in disaster.

Everynne knew that Warsaw's There were bad geological principal synagogue once stood there, until the Nazis destroyed it movements, water came in under pressure with sand and dirt," Mr. Brzostek said. "All the drilling after crushing the 1943 Warsaw equipment sank, and with the level In 1980, the city fathers, desperof technology of the time, we would ate for a solution, offered it to Soli-darity as a headquarters during the have had to sink billions into the project to complete it." trade uninn's brief legal existence.

By 1953, it was abandoned. In the 1960s, with Poland politically and economically on an even keel, the project was revived, employing this time a design closer to the surface. In 1975, as large loans from the West set the economy abuzz, digging resumed. By the end of the decade, howev-

tion may be in sight. The skyscrap-er was originally designed as a trade center. Later, planners thought about making it a hotel. er, with political and economic tensinns rising in the crisis that ultimately spawned the Solidarity Mr. Deren's company, which movement, work stopped again.

serves as a consultant on huge con-Thus, few Poles were startled struction projects in oil-producing when the Polish leader. General Arab countries like Libya and Iraq, Wojciech Jaruzelski, less than one month after he crushed Solidarity has devised a complex financing with martial law in December 1981. plan to complete the huilding. announced that work on the sub-If the huilding's stuttering way would begin again. This would be possible, he said, thanks to Sovigrowth reflects the perennial short-ages suffered by Poland's econnmy, et assistance in the form of consul-tants and delivery of drilling equipthe financing plan illustrates the kind of contortinns businessmen ment and other machines. resort to in capital-scarce econo-

Plans are for the first segment of mics where financing prohlems are multiplied by the absence of mutu-ally convertible currencies. the system, with six stations, in be opened early in the 1990s.

-JOHN TAGLIABUE

Wheeler had been a publisher for six years in Europe, where he befriended many leading modern arttion for governor of New York in ists - among them Picasso, Renoir

and Chagall - and commissioned deluxe illustrated books and limit-A close friend and earnest cam aigner for Jahn Kennedy, Mr. ed edition prints from them. Roosevelt served as his undersecre-His knowledge of and passion tary of commerce and was the first for books continued at the musechairman of the Equal Employ-

ment Opportunity Commission unmark. He supervised the publication of more than 350 books on the James and Elliott, the other Roovisual arts, including Edward Stei-chen's book of photographs "The Family of Man" and scholarly publications including John Rewald's "History of Impressionism."

#### NEW YORK (NYT) -- Monroe Other deaths:

Wheeler, 89, who over the past half Joe (Tiger Joe) Walcott, 85, who century was deeply involved in the trained three world beavyweight boxing champions, including Joe publication and exhibition programs of the Museum of Modern Frazier, on Sunday in Philadelphia. Mr. Wheeler joined the staff in He also trained Jersey Joe Walcott, 1935, six years after the museum whose real name was Arnold Cream, and Earnie Terrell.

opened, and became a key figure m the institution's work. In 1941, he was named bead of the department Roy Buchanan, 47, regarded as one of the world's finest rock gui-tarists, hanged himself with his of exhibitions and publications, a post he kept until 1967, when he shirt in a cell shortly after being jailed for public drunkenness in Fairfax, Virginia on Sunday.

# **Rangoon Rally Honors** Victims of Shootings

By Seth Mydans New York Times Service BANGKOK - As many as

5,000 people reportedly held a peaceful rally in the Burmese capital of Rangoon on Wednesday, in

the largest demonstration since rioting last week, when soldiers shot and killed hundreds of protesters. Another nonviolent demonstra-

tion was reportedly held in Mandalay, Burma's second-largest city. Diplomats who witnessed the Rangoon rally said it was held to

commemorate thase shot and killed, including doctors and nurses, at Rangoon General Hospital on Aug. 10, allegedly by security orces.

The diplomats said that the rally had proceeded without incident. Meanwhile, they said, officials at

the hospital said that more than 1,000 people were killed in five

dent activists, who spearheaded the ment of a multiparty system for demonstrations, had estimated the number of dead at 3,000.

Wednesday's demonstrations were held in advance of a top-level meeting on Friday of the govern- government institution, called for ment and ruling party. The meeting was expected to name a new leader for the release of about 2,000 proto replace U Sein Lwin, who re- testers. signed on Friday as state president and party chairman.

chairman and a new president," a Western diplomat said. "The question is, will they go beyond that and make some concessions to the peo-DIC."

In the area of economics, he said, government leaders appeared to agree that reforms were needed.

For example, the government announced Wednesday that Bur-mese would be allowed to hold foreign currency bank accounts. It also said that new hotels would be built in joint ventures with Austra-

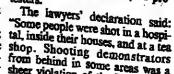
ha, Japan and South Korea. But the diplomats said that only political concessions - such as a referendum on one-party rule -would satisfy the majority of Bur-mese. Such a proposal was rejected by the legislature last month.

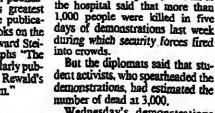
In an indication that the middle class has joined the political pro-tests, the Rangoon Bar Council dedays of demonstrations last week livered on Tuesday a protest to the during which security forces fired government over the killings of protesters, diplomats said.

The note called for the establishwhich "students and the people have striven through demonstrations, braving death and arrests."

The Bar Council, a professional an accounting of those killed and

u Sein Lwin led the government tal, inside their bouses, and at a tea U Sein Lwin ice us government tat, many uner nonses, and at a tea for 17 days after replacing U Ne shop. Shooting demonstrators Win, who ended a decade of Bur-from behind in some areas was a Win, who could a with a military sheer violation of the United Nacoup in 1962 and ruled for 26 years. tions Declaration of Human

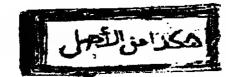




um, and it was as head of publica-tions that he made his greatest

, Herein .....

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. Dies at 74 Before joining the museum, Mr.



tal groups, is to return some scrap

metal and some 55-gallon (209-li-ter) drums of waste that have been

is cleaning up the environment and it has made many promises in the past — there is still open burn-

ing, they still do not treat raw sew-

age, and they are not restricting the discharge of toxic chemicals from

scientific research into the water."

Mr. Talmadge noted that last year the foundation approved a

new environmental plan for its ac-

tivities in Antarctica and intends to

install a water-treatment plant at

the McMurdo site. It may also put

in an incinerator for controlled waste burning. There is as yet no timetable for these improvements,

Last year, the fooodatioo

shipped 160 tons of scrap metal,

500 barrels of waste oil and 60 big

containers of general waste from

Mr. Manheim said American en-

vironmental policies are better

most waste back to their countries

"Although the foundation says it

there for years.

he said.

# **California Wages Expensive Battle Over Car Insurance**

By Robert Reinhold

shaping up as the costliest election race in American history except for

ed 100 Hurt on Soviet ha The issue is automobile insur-ance. Voters will face five referen-HI I UV AND COMMONICIAL CONTROL IN THE COMMON CONTROL OF CONTROL IN THE COMMON CONTROL OF CONTROL IN THE CONTROL OF CONTROL OF CONTROL OF CONTROL IN THE CONTROL OF CONTROL dums on the November ballot. Depending on the outcome, premiums could be rolled back by 7 to 50 percent and claims limited, along with other revisions.

Insurance is an emotional issue a state where driving is nearly as much of a necessity as food and shelter. Faced with crushing premi-ums, Californians have started an insurance revolution with the same fervor that they started the taxpayer rebellion 10 years ago.

The insurance industry fears that A CALL AND A REAL AND AND A COLO LAUGH this revolt, like that one, will spread -consumer anger is already build-ing in New Jersey, where rates are even higher than in California -and about 250 insurance companies from all over the United States have built a \$43 million fund to fight it and offer their own "nofault" plan to lower rates,

and the second Opposing them are trial lawyers, nsumer groups and others. The אייין איי אייין איי battle is expected to cost about \$60 million, making it by far the most spensive election race ever held in iv state Voters may vote for any or all of

tingency fees.

ishes Mandela Fast Record

ORLD BRIERS

I Deport 29 Palestinial

III West Bank 9. Yearly

Rock Beirut Ahead of Ve the second states and the second the proposals, meaning that more than one could pass. Under Cali-fornia law, the one gamering the most votes prevails - but if other and the second sec propositions that get more than 50 percent of the vote contain provi-provisions also go into effect. and a state of the measures contradict each other,

# re to Hold Elections Sept

and a same in land 

ing in the second s would have a motorist's own insur-er pay for medical expenses and a the second lost wages, and limit pain-and-suf-



party at fault in an accident and his -LOS ANGELES — What is controls on the insurers.

A plan mounted by a consumer group would tightly regulate rates, the one for the presidency is gather-ing force in California — and no one is even running for office. OSSES.

The stakes are huge. With 13.6 million insured cars and \$8.6 billion in annual premiums, California represents 15 percent of the national car insurance market. According to the A.M. Best Co.,

the insurance raters, average pre-minus in the state rose by 59 percent between 1982 and 1986, making California the costlicat state after New Jersey and Alaska.

The average annual premium for habity and physical damage was \$568 per car, or \$46 more than the average premium in New York state at the time. In the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas, however, families with two or three cars pay a total as high as \$3,500 to \$4,000. So far this year, rates are up 15 to 20 percent from the 1987 rates.

The result has been mounting public fory, frustration and widespread misrepresentation by consumers to gain lower rates. A state study estimates that more than three million vehicles, about one in five, is driven illegally, with no insurance at all. A consumer group has estimated that the figure is as high as 86 percent in some parts of Los Angeles

"We have not been able to afford driving legally for two years," says Therese M. Gorman, a family and child therapist in Irvine, south of Los Angeles: She said she and her sions not in the leader, then those busband, Sean L. Steward, a medical student, have clean driving re-The results could be so confus- cords but that the lowest rate they ing, particularly if some winning can get for their two cars, a 1972 Volkswagen van and a 1979 Pen-

that the courts may have to sort out got, was \$1,200 a year. the results. "I don't know how the people in - what happens here can spread," said Donald H. McComber, execu-tive vice president of E

Fund Insurance Co.; who is leading drive." the industry effort, "Everybody Industry critics say California's thinks we make too much money. rates are so high because, unlike all other major states, the state has We have to spend a lot of money to communicate what no-fault is and practically no insurance regulation. Rates are not approved by the state overcome the fact we sponsor it." government, and insprers need not The insurers' no-fault proposal even file their rates with the insur-

ance department. While California remains a tort state, 26 other states, including fering damages and lawyers' con-

New York, Massachusetts and A competing plan backed by tri-al lawyers would preserve the con-Florida, have adopted some form ventional tort system, in which the this has helped control premiums. of a commission set op to verify the scarce or unavailable the oext.



U.S.-backed contra rebels carrying out training exercises at a base camp in Honduras near the border with Nicaragua.

# **Bureaucratic Maze Slows Aid to Contras**

By Julia Preston Washington Pass Service TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras

istration of U.S. aid to the Nicaraages and deepening resentment in their base camps. From contra commanders to

U.S. officials, those who handle the signed earlier in March. food and medical aid program say it is handicapped by often hudi-crous accounting restraints, apparently the result of the ambivalence of Congress. "In 25 years of government expe-rience this is the worst thing I've again.

ever seen for implementing a program," said an official of the U.S. Agency for International Development, or AID, which is in charge of administering the aid. The agency is providing food

and medicine for nearly 30,000 people camped on the Honduran side of the border with Nicaragua. They include about 11,000 contra fighters, at least 5,000 of their dependents and some Hooduran peasants who live in the area.

Of the \$48 million humanitarian aid package approved by Congress on March 30, about \$17.7 million was earmarked for the contras, as the rebels are called.

The remaining funds were to pay for medical care for children who of no-fault, and insurers argue that are victims of the war, the expenses purchased one month might be

provisions of a cease-fire accord between the contras and the Sandinist government of Nicaragua, A bureaucratic maze in the admin- and various administrative costs. The bill represented a comproguan rebels is causing food short- mise worked ont by legislators who were sharply divided on the issue of aid to the contras, especially following the cease-fire, which was

> A small portion of a \$27 million A small portion of a set, homanitariao aid package apcontras for military materiel, and distrustful U.S. lawmakers wanted to make sure that did not happen

Now seven congressional committees have almost daily oversight of the program. There are three levels of accountants: from AJD, the General Accounting Office and Price Waterhouse, a private firm. There are two auditors for every

hands-on administrator. "I work with an inspector literally peering over the corner of my desk," said one U.S. official.

An AID official said administrahitches. tive bottlenecks in the program have occasionally resulted in shortterm shortages of food and vital

supplies for the contras. The accountants are required to close the books at the end of every month, and one effect of this system is that staples, such as beans,

U.S. officials in Honduras, at familiar with the incident said, befirst confused by this method, lost cause the hospital's generator ran \$1.6 million in April by not spend- out of fuel during her operation.

ing it fast enough. But some of those funds have been recovered. The program does not provide fuel for generators. fuel or trucks to deliver aid to the contras' camps. As a result, AID must rely on irregular local transport, further contributing to short-

Some vital goods are barred by law and others take time to deliver. gees. A contra spokesman, Bosco Matamoros, recounted how one truckload of bananas for the camps was held up as they were counted one by one and searched with metal detectors for bullets.

AID also is responsible for delivering food supplies and bundreds AID and contra leaders over the of thousands of dollars worth of Nicaraguan currency to contras who are still inside Nicaragua. By in a bean shortage in Honduras this and large those deliveries — carried summer, and AID had to bring and large those deliveries —carried into Nicaragua by individual con-tra fighters or hauled by mule train — have been successful, with some

One mule train went into Nicaragua in June with two dozen mules, but returned with only six. U.S. officials said bungry contras ate the other mules.

Earlier this summer, a Nicaraman youth died on the operating table at the cootras' main hospital in Aguacate, Honduras, a source three days but core tortillas.

The U.S. aid package covers medical care, but does not provide The military commander of the cootras, Enrique Bermúdez, said that the humanitarian aid program

was demeaning to his forces. "We're combatants," be said. "They're trying to treat us like refu-

He said that Washingtoo was trying to prevent him from keeping Mexico combined. Antarctica is his forces in fighting condition by reducing them to rations more appropriate for emergency disaster and refugee relief.

Differences have arisen between type of beans supplied to the camps, A drought last year resulted black beans for the cootras from the United States.

But though red beans are Nicaragua's most basic food, the contras open pits, and power generators balked at the black beans, and saw operate without pollution controls. them as an insult. Nicaraguans feed black beans to their pigs. At one camp near the Honduran

town of Yamales, 195 kilometers indigenous animal life and to de-(120 miles) east of Tegucigalpa, contra fighters said Sunday that they had had nothing to cat for

# **U.S. Promises Cleanup Of Antarctic Pollution** tinuing abuses," Mr. Manheim said. "The only things the NSF has done, and only after pressure from Greenpeace and other environmen-

By Warren E. Leary New York Times Service WASHINGTON --- A U.S. official has acknowledged that activities at American research bases in Antarctica have polluted their surroundings but says that cleanup efforts are under way.

"We believe, like our critics do, that as the last pristine environ-ment on Earth, Antarctica should be protected," said John B. Tal-madge of the Polar Programs Divi-sion of the National Science Foundation, the agency that administers all American activities on the fro-zen continent. "But there may be disagreement on how fast we are doing it."

In an interview, Mr. Talmadge said: "We've made many efforts in the last few years to clean up the results of earlier scientific expeditions and activities. Environmental standards have changed in the last 30 years, and we are responding. Earlier, we were an expeditionary force worried more about surviving in a harsh environment than any thing else. This has changed in the last 10 years."

Antarctica, and will continue this practice in the future, he added. Mr. Talmadge was responding to assertions made Tuesday by the Environmental Defense Fond, than those of some nations in Antwhich said in a report that the U.S. arctica, but worse than others. Ausgovernment has not done enough to protect wildlife in the Antarctic tralia and New Zealand, for example, treat their waste water and shin and to respond to the pollution problem.

rather than leave it in Antarctica. Bruce S. Manheim Jr., a lawyer and scientist with the environm tal group, said that the United

States is a major offender when it comes to polluting Antarctica and that the National Science Foundation has been slow to carry out sound environmental policies in the region.

America operates four of the 57 bases used by 18 nations for scien-tific research on the continent, which is roughly the size of the continental United States and administered under the Antarctic Treaty, an international agreement signed in 1959 that established the continent as a demilitarized scientific preserve.

At the largest American base, on McMurdo Sound, Mr. Manheim said that untreated sanitatioo waste is discharged into Antarctic waters, combustible waste is burned in open pits with no emission controls, nonburnable waste is dumped at sea or bulldozed into

In addition, he said, the United States has not moved quickly to establish plans for protecting the velop administrative policies for restricting access to special, environmentally sensitive areas.

The things I've cited are cou-





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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1988

Genscher, Master Contortionist

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By Jim Hoagland

BONN - Despite the hopes of NATO strate-

Gorbachev has been riding in West Germany has

still not crested. How do I know? By reading

opinion polls and listening to the constantly warming enthusiasm for Mr. Gorbachev voiced

by Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Mr. Genscher is one of those politicians who

can keep his ear to the ground, his nose to the wind and his eye on the ball - all at the same time. He

is a master contortionist who has fit himself into

West Germany's cabinet since 1969 and has been

foreign minister since 1974. Whether he drives or

craftily tracks public-opinion trends is a German political riddle of the first order.

Genscher's willingness to mix domestic politics and East-West policies when it belps his favorite

cause — which is himself and oot detente. Mr. Genscher is the center of one of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's most private but intense debates, which will grow even more heat-

ed as Mr. Gorbachev steps up his current charm offensive toward Bonn. With the U.S. presiden-tial election putting Washington on the diplo-matic sidelines for the next six months, Mr.

Gorbachev is concentrating oo West Germany. He bas just given Mr. Genscher a triumphant welcome in Moscow and will bost Chancelor Helmut Kohl in October.

Mr. Genscher is a round, perpetually rumpled man who which through the world's capitals like a diplomatic dervish. He clearly feels that events

have moved in his direction since he dismayed

many of his NATO colleagues by praising the new

Soviet leader from the outset and urging the West to show him trust. Today, Mr. Genscher still sets the NATO pace, calling Mr. Gorbachev's reforms

T OKYO - A new awareness of Japan as a world economic su-

perpower is emerging. To some ex-tent, the nation's enhanced economic

influence translates into political

economic poles: the United States

and the European Community. But it would be misleading to as-

Japan's leadership position flows

partly from protectionist trade bills in the United States; these are frustrating many countries, which have begun looking to Japan to play a leading role in the liberalization of world trade, in

finance and in absorbing their exports.

The thrust toward economic regional-

ism in the European Community has

hold this position,

Gorbomania has made transparent Mr.

He is Bonn's willest survivor.

NATO's biggest 'Gorbaphile.'

"irreversible," a term that implies the Soviets may no longer represent a long-term threat to the West. Mr. Genscher returned from his three-day trip

to Moscow earlier this month with tangible signs

of Soviet appreciation for his diplomatic trailhlaz-

ing. Mr. Gorbachev released the daredevil Ger-

man aviator, Mathias Rust, less than three days after meeting with Mr. Genscher. Mr. Gorbachev

also told his negotiators in the Vienna talks on a new conventional arms-control mandate to ease the Soviet stance slightly on the major remaining block...

block -- the question of weapons that deliver both conventional and nuclear warheads.

For hawks in Washington, London and Paris, this will reaffirm the view that the most pressing

question NATO faces is not whether to trust Mr.

Gorbachev, but whether to must the politically ambidextrous Mr. Genscher. These critics have

even coined the term "Genscherism" to describe a

certain craven enthusiasm for Mikhail Gorbachev

and for his arms control proposal. The debate stirred by Mr. Genscher in alliance

councils too rarely breaks into public view. It is

conducted in muttered asides and insinuations by

his West German rivals and his foreign opponents.

When Mr. Genscher's aides feel compelled to

respond, they employ sneaky factics as well. They

play up the muddy nuances that Mr. Genscher carefully inserts into his statements on the Soviets

and then try to deny or explain away his bolder

endorsement of Mr. Gorbachev. This makes for a dishonest debate on both sides. To elevate Mr. Genscher's slipperiness to the plateau of a political "ism" (putting him in the company of McCarthy, Stalin and de Gaulle) is to exaggerate Mr. Genscher's importance and the supposed danger he represents. He is not committed enough to any policy or outlook to be a mole for the Soviets, or for anyone else. His more fairwinded American critics point

His more fair-minded American critics point

out that Mr. Genscher's rhetoric is just that. While

the left wing of the opposition Social Democratic Party would demonstrate trust for Mr. Gorbachev by cutting the size of the West German army by 20 percent, Mr. Genscher confines himself to saying

endorsement of Mr. Gorbachev.

**OPINION** 



# **Bush's Perplexing Choice**

Just at the moment that Air Force One took off from New Orleans on Tuesday, carrying President and Mrs. Reagan to California, the Republican convention became George Bush's convention, the Republican Party became George Bush's party and its direction became his direction. Almost immediately, he turned to a surprising running mate and in a surprising direction.

Page 4

Conventions are commonly the time for parties to conciliate their rivalries and turn to the center. By choosing Dan Quayle, an amiable, little-known Indiana ideologue, Mr. Bush has turned to youth, energy ---and the right. The choice is as perplexing

as it is surprising. There was much for the Republican tight to cheer Monday night in Ronald Reagan's last conventioo speech as president. He recalled all his presidential exploits and then did something adroit. In their convention, the Democrats repeatedly, mockingly referred to Mr. Bush by his first name. The president picked up the device, turning it into a mark of closeness and trust and an introduction to a rousing rhetorical bequest: "George, just one personal request: Go out there and win one for the Gipper."

Within hours, the new team had rushed onto the field. Mr. Bush's choice of Senator Quayle was a stunner, not least because wellplaced Republicans had been saying that Mr. Bush would choose someone who could broaden the appeal of the ticket, narrow the gender gap and demonstrate the stature and experience to take over as president.

Compared with the other names on Mr. Bush's list, including Bob Dole of Kansas, the Senate minority leader, Mr. Quayle is a virtual unknown. He is conservative, young -41 -- and wealthy. He is said to be a lively campaigner and forceful speaker. He has not made a major mark in the Senate but his views would appear to be consistent with the rigorously conservative new party platform. What did George Bush have in mind? Several other possible choices, including Mr. Dole, are also conservative. Also, it was never really in the cards that Mr. Bush would choose an Eastern or Northeastern Republican with progressive credentials, like Governor Tom Kean of New Jersey,

and the second second

Tuesday night's keynote speaker. But by choosing Mr. Quayle, the vice president makes it plain that he intends to run on the conservative foundation bequeathed to him by Mr. Reagan and to draw a sharp ideological distinction between himself and Governor Dukakis.

Mr. Quayle also offers a youthful contrast to the Democratic vice presidential candidate, 67-year-old Lloyd Bentsen, and it may turn out that his aggressive patriotism and Indiana background will attract the so-called Reagan Democrats in the Rust Belt. But there are also obvious negatives. Senator Quayle, like Mr. Bush, is a child of privilege. And while younger voters may like him, it seems improbable that he will appeal to many women, as Republicans contend. More

likely, women voters will look to policy. Speaking at the National Women's Politi-cal Caucus in New Orleans, Tanya Melich of New York called the platform's absolute commitment to fetal rights "unacceptable" but said Republican women could go sell any ticket that didn't have Dan Quayle or Jack Kemp on it. Within two hours, Mr. Bush had surprised not only her but a lot of other Republicans with a choice that, on first impression, looks distressingly narrow.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## **Stubborn Trade Deficit**

It's All Against the Grain

President Reagan sized up the U.S. economy the other night with a recitation of rosy but incomplete facts. "Facts are stubborn things," he said at the Republican conven-tion. Indeed: Barely 10 hours later, the government reported that the trade deficit had worsened in June. This is one stubborn fact that Mr. Reagan did oot even mention. Ignoring it won't make it go away. The June deficit, after seasonal adjust-

ment, was \$12.5 billion, a stunning 28.5 percent increase from May. A single month's oumbers are often distorted by large shipments of big-ticket items like aircraft, computers and industrial machinery. But even if June turns out to have been only

a blip, it should serve as a warning. The deficit peaked at \$160 billion last year, and had finally begun to shrink convincingly. Booming exports this year have been a major strength, as Mr. Reagan pointed out — but he told only part of the story. In June they declined, while imports set a new record. Looking ahead, the recent-ly rising value of the dollar is yet another

warning. To the extent that this slows ex-ports and further boosts imports, the gap

will become even tougher to close. Ignoring the trade deficit is just how it got to be such a big problem. Huge borrowing to finance the huge Reagan budget deficits kept interest rates high in the early 1980s, attracting a flood of foreign investment in U.S. securities. Foreigners' purchases of the dol-lars they needed for these investments sent the dollar's value sky high.

Misguided administration officials, and Mr. Reagan himself, were then fairly bursting with pode over the "strong" dollar, but they ignored what it was doing to the economy. The dollar's high value made imports cheap, and they soared. Exports became more expensive, and stagnated. The trade deficit swelled and the United States, once the world's largest supplier of credit, became its largest debtor. Servicing the debt will diminish U.S. internal growth for years. Mr. Reagan missed these facts as they unfolded, and stubbornly omits them still.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

had a similar impact. At the Toronto economic summit meeting in June, the so-called "summit of the rising sun," Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita offered an impressive

By Yoichi Funabashi pan surpassed the United States to become the world's dominant eco-nomie power," Ezra Vogel, Harvard dominant, both militarily and eco-

become the world's dominant eco-nomie power," Ezra Vogel, Harvard professor and author of "Japan as No. 1," wrote a few years ago. Given the surrealistic option that a power because of the relative erosion of the leadership of the two other creditor Japan must continue financing the current account deficit of a debtor United States for the next several years for world financial marsume that Japan will become the dominant economic power in the next 10 years. I believe the United kets to survive, Mr. Vogel's prophecy appears to have been fulfilled. States should and will continue to

But Japan lacks the political will to surpass the United States, and it views a basic shift in economic power as against the best interest of its coonomic security and welfare.

Fundamentally, this lack of will stems from the nuclear devastation of Japan's homeland in World War II, and the psychology of defeat that the Japanese experienced afterward.

Both factors continue to influence the Japanese; the determined advoborn Takeshita oncreation an improvement relief plan for some of the most trou-bled debtor nations. Some critics saw bled debtor nations. Some critics saw Direction and the most trou-bled debtor nations. Some critics saw Direction and the most trou-bled debtor nations. Some critics saw Direction and the most trou-Direction and the most trou-tion and the most trouble and the most trou-ter trouble and the most trouble and the

No. 1? No, the Japanese Should Try Harder to Be No. 2

nomically. Only a global strategy that maintains the United States as No. 1, with Japan as an auxiliary economic power, will enable Japan to pursue the dream of economic power.

Japan has two alternatives. One is a Pacific strategy, in which neither Japan nor America dominates economically bot both act as co-leaders of an integrated Pacific Basin economy responsible for maintaining peace and economic stability in the region. The prospect of this happening will depend on future protectionism in the United States and the regionalism of the EC. Both can serve to make the newly industrialized countries of

need for a regional safety net. It is safe to assume the Pacific strategy will be on the agenda for the 21st cacy of peace will remain a beredi-tary "political gene," a constant of Japanese political awareness — the spurious specter of nconationalism newly industrialized countries as a soondary focus, ahead of Southeast Asia

Asia feel isolated and thus sense the

economy and generate instability. The only productive alternative to the Japan-as-No. I argument would seen to be a global strategy in which Japan would use its new "money power" to sustain and support the dominant economy of the United States over the next several years. Within that time, America will be forced to put its house in order by reducing its deficits and making its

nice things about the Soviets and putting his

weight behind more East-West trade. Mr. Genscher's critics have fastened upon him as the personification of their concerns about

Germans in general. The latest fear of a deal that would result in the reuniting of Germany as Eu-rope's oew great power, whatever the nature of its relationship to the Soviet Union, is at the core of

much of the commentary in Paris, London and

But many of Mr. Genscher's wounds are self-

inflicted. His constant efforts to be all things to

all people when controversy crupts around his policies inspires doubts even among those favor-

ably disposed to according Mr. Gorbachev more credit. The justified doubts that Mr. Genscher

inspires are oot about loyalty, but about integri-

The Washington Post.

ty. Both are qualities needed in an ally.

Washington about "Genscher's unreliability.

industries more competitive. For centuries, Japan has benefited from the liberalism of the prevailing economic power, which provided Japan with opportunities to enrich its economy and raise its standard of living: Consider Japan's past rela-tionships with the Dutch, the English

and the Americans. By enbracing the principles of lib-eralism and globalism, Japan can strengthen global stability and the world's economic fabric. To do so, it must assume the role of No. 2, with a fuller commitment to burden-sharingthroughout the system. Japan can and should angment the leading role of the United States and pick up the slack. It is in the best interest of Japan and of the world.

Dan Quayle: 1 Tell Him G Right Idea, I Loud Enou Wrong Guy NEW ORIEANS New and many solutions and search as a com-solution and search as a com-ball objects international search as a com-By David S. Broder

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N EW ORLEANS - In trying to a be cautions in his choice of a m running-mate, Vice President George Bush may have made the classic po-a hitical error of leaning over so far." backward that he has fallen flat ore-z. his prat. The selection of Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana represents an er least an opportunity lost; and the classifier decision could backfire on Mr. Bushes and his bid for the White House. Mr. Quayle is an attractive and

conscientious senator, a strong cam-paigner, whose public policy record in very much in line with the conserva-tive platform of his party.

At 41, he is of the successor generation tion and therefore the right kind of man for Mr. Bush to have chosen." When voters are understandably ready for change, it would have been a mistake for the incumbent party to present two men who are in the sev-" enth decades of their lives, as would a have been the case had Mr. Bush<sup>n</sup>ti picked Senator Bob Dole of Kansab<sup>n</sup> But it is a case of right generation? I wrong guy. The news was barely on when Mr. Bush's media manager found themselves on the defensive, arguing against the obvious skepticistif about Mr. Quayle's qualifications for the No. 2 job. What the Bush came paign chairman, James Baker, called A day after the announcement, Market Market

South Parts been governor of Massachusetts for TO-years and was an influential state leg-islator for years before that a de jar a la cala dana de la cala de la cal

islator for years before that: The Baker whopper simply inder? lines the fact that Mr. Quayle, after? 10 years in Congress, is just begin-ming to make his mark as a legislater... His reputation among his colleagues rests on the craftsmanship and bipartisanship he displayed in redesignin a discredited Carter-era jobs program into an effective, public-private job, training act, and on the toughness and technical mastery he brought av his side of the debate on the recent.

U.S.-Soviet arms control treaty. Soft But he is vasily overshadowed in the Senate by his colleague from Indians Richard Lugar, who is, like Mr. Dubles a kis, a member of the Fit Fifties genetition. And in terms of national reputation and credentials, Mr. Quayle is not even in the same ballpark as the two Republicans most politicians thioditi. Mr. Bush would use to bridge the generation gap — Representative Jack Kemp of New York and former Gove ernor Lamar Alexander of Temessee When you compare Mr. Kemp's

leadership oo ihe tax issue and Mr. Alexander son education recommender economic development to Mr. Quayle's legislative record, the choice is hard to explain or defend. It is equally difficult for hard-bead-

ed Republican politicians to see 1 Quayle as someone who will help Mg

sh win a close election. Indiana is a

ing fortune, he is all too casy a target

Texas agriculture commissioner, Jim

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TOTOLOGY TIME : . . .

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The street

to perilously low levels over the coming year. That is the meaning of the crop esti-mates just published by the Agriculture Department. Grain productioo will be down oearly a third from last year. Unfortunately, the United States is not the only country with a poor harvest. Production apparently will be low in China as well. The world is now moving into the most

serious grain shortages since the early 1970s. The trouble back then started with the Soviet. crop failure in 1972. It was a U.S. presidential election year, and to please the farmers, President Nixon was pressing the Agriculture Department to step up grain exports. In response, the Soviets, in one of the greatest coups in the long history of the grain markets, bought enormous volumes out of the American reserves before the United States government was fully aware of what was happening. That, aggravated by low U.S.

production, sent grain prices soaring. The inflatioo rate accelerated. Some farmers expanded their operations, buying land at wildly inflated prices. Then, with production rising around the world, prices fell again. The costs of those misjudgments, public and private, have been enormous. It is worth reciting some of

U.S. grain and soybean reserves will fall the lessous of that unhappy experience. One, surely, is for the Agriculture Department not to ignore the inflationary pressures ahead. No administration likes to talk about such a prospect, least of all three months before an election. But people need to be aware of what is coming. The department and Congress should also reconsider those expensive export promotion programs. Is it really smart to keep subsidizing grain exports while the reserves keep falling?

At the other extreme, few farmers geed to be reminded not to overextend themselves as prices rise. The memories of the last cycle are too recent and too painful. The Agriculture Department presumably has learned,

while seeking to expand production, not to press farmers to plant on marginal land. One enduring lesson for everybody is to keep a careful eye on food production abroad. When the crop estimates came out last week, an Agriculture Department offi-cial conceded that another drought next summer would have a "catastrophic" effect. But it is not only the weather in the United States that counts. In the present circumstances, a bad harvest in any of the leading grain-producing countries would turn a market into a worldwide emergency.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

# The College Aid Shortfall

Tuition at private American colleges this September will be about 9 percent higher on the average than a year ago. The average student at a public college will pay about 5 percent more. The College Board's annual survey shows a familiar pattern with troubling implications. The costs of going to college are outrunning the aid available.

The reasons for these rapid and continuous price increases are no mystery. Colleges are competing for students in an unusual market. Prospective students and their families are highly responsive to indications of good quality — the stature of the faculty, the size of the libraries and laboratories, even the living accommodations of the students --while they are less responsive to tuition costs. Good colleges have found that, for the sake of providing these things, they can keep raising their prices without any effect on the numbers of students who seek admission. So why not just let tuitions keep going up

as long as people are willing to keep paying? There are two reasons. As college costs rise faster than the available aid, colleges will become increasingly segregated by economic class. Beyond that, there is a limit to the debts students can carry. Student aid is now mainly loans, and loading debt onto young people, particularly undergraduates, is not a

solution that can be pursued indefinitely. Federal outlays for student aid, corrected for inflation, are now about where they were

when President Reagan took office. Over the same period the volume of student loans has risen, but the amount of subsidy for each dollar loaned has fallen. If the private colleges' tuitions keep rising at twice the rate of inflation, this system of student aid will not take the country very far into the 1990s. College aid is not an issue in the presidential campaign so far, but it is going to be a growing concern to the next administration. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

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"Future historians may well mark the mid-1980s as the time when Ja-

low their country to become a military superpower, and that is a prerequisite for economic hegemony. Instead, the Japanese aspire to be-come an economic giant embodying a orw model of militarily-restrained leadership in the world community.

and China's coastal area.

Given Japan's deep cultural affinity for neighboring Asia and its emotional rejection of Western power politics, the possibility of such an Asian strategy cannot be ruled out. It is a dangerous course, however, full of pitfails that can polarize the world

The writer is deputy economics edi-tor for the Asahi Shimbun and the author mast recently of "Managing the Dollar: From the Plaza to the Lourre," which has appeared in both Japanese and English. He contributed this to the International Herald Tribune.

**Productivity:** American Heads Are Back Above Water

By Robert J. Samuelson

WASHINGTON -1 am about to make a statement that I may some day regret. The productivity

shump in America is over. Productivity reflects everything that increases an economy's efficiency: new technologies, more investment, good management and sound business practices. Rising productivity provides igher living standards, improved international competitiveness, more national wealth to pay for government. In the 1970s, a grucsome thing hap-pened in the United States - productivity virtually stopped growing. People began to sense that they were treading water. The idea that

each generation would live better than its predecessors seemed imperiled. Some observers predicted the demise of the middle class. Can we close the book on this story? Maybe,

The end of the productivity slump for the moment, a statistical event. But if the improvements are genuine and sustained, they would have broad ramifications for Americans' well-being and spirit.

Ponder first the statistics. Produc-

## 'Liberal' Is Now a Dirty Word

A the word "liberal" acquired a pejorative connotation, meaning, I suppose, radical or pinko, and certainly big spender, But "conservative" retains its old virtues, suggesting faith in God and country. Thus, when President Reagan rolled into New Orleans, he lost no time in falling on Michael Dukakis before an appreciative andience: The masquerade is over: The

stealth candidacy has to come out from cover. It's time to talk issues, to use the dreaded 'L' word --- to say the politics of our opposition and the congressional leadership of his party are bberal, liberal, liberal." Richard Nixon in turn charged that Mr. Dukakis is trying to conceal his "ultraliberalism" until November, after which he can "implement"

the terrible things he stands for. To Mr. Bush, Mr. Dukakis's libcralism is defined by the fact he is "a card-carrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union." He adds: "We cannot let him appear as what Jesse Jackson made him appear, a nice, middle-of-theroad centrist. He is not."

real wages --- their living standards ---without improving productivity. The steady increases of the 1950s and from lawn mowers to baircuts - per hour worked. It is now growing at about twice the rate of the late 1970s. Between 1973 and 1979, business productivity rose a mere 0.5 percent a year. Between 1979 and 1987, annual increases averaged 1.3 percent.

Productivity growth has not re-gained its earlier postwar levels: be-tween 1947 and 1973 increases averaged oearly 2.5 percent. But consider this: Even with the 1980s' modest growth rate (1.3 percent), an average worker's output increases about oneseventh over the period of a decade. Most of that extra production ourmally raises family incomes, though some could be absorbed by more exports or higher government spending. Productivity growth of 0.5 percent annually means that workers' output rises only about one-twentieth over a decade. If government spending or exports increase during that time, family incomes will remain stagnant.

When Michael Dukakis promises "good jobs at good wages," he is really tivity is usually measured as output talking about productivity. Govern-of goods and services — everything ment cannot increase most workers'

Now I'm a liberal who takes the label to mean a compassionate person who acknowledges that in a complicated society, government cannot leave all decisions to the whims of the marketplace. So I find these condemnations offensive. But this distasteful business won't stop; Republican strategists believe the word "liberal" so taints Mr. Dukais that it will help bring him down. How did hieralism first get a bad name? Part of the blame is Lyndon Johnson's: He believed America could have guns (the Vietnam War)

and butter (the Great Society) at the same time. The resulting inflation soured the public on federal spending programs. Democrats were associated with "throwing money" at problems. And Mr. Dukakis now feels he must reject the liberal label

The irony is that the biggest spender of them all turns out to be Ronald Reagan, who more than doubled the national debt. If that is the product of a "conservative" Republican, why fear a "liberal" Democrat in the White House?

- Hobart Rowen in The Washington Post.

1960s undergirded the glory years of the U.S. economy. More families bought second cars and moved into bigger homes, equipped with more ap-phances. Fringe benefits expanded. But you should take Mr. Dukakis's pledge (and anyone else's) with a huge grain of salt. Government can-not control productivity growth. The process is too complex to be manipuated. The newest economic slogan is that we must "invest in our future" by spending more on education and promoting more saving and business investment. It sounds sensible, but hardly guarantees success. Spending on education rose sharply in the 1950s and 1960s. In the 1960s business investment boomed. And in the 1970s productivity growth collapsed. Here's another example: computers. From 1980 to 1987 Americans spent about \$160 billion buying nearly 14 million computers. This was more than 20 times the oumber of computers bought in all previous years combined, and because the new computers are far more powerful than their predecessors, even that comparison is understated. By all odds, the flood of computers into offices, stores and factories should have created an explosion of produc-tivity growth. It didn't.

How come? One theory is that the computer spawned new services — automated bank teller machines, for instance — that didn't replace old ones. Convenience and choice increased, but the improvements were not captured by statistics. Or maybe computers hart productivity by spur ning an avalanche of memos and worthless reports. Or maybe large gains are still to come. No one knows.

So what matters is not only how much we spend on investment or education but also how well. In my view. the problem of the 1970s was that we began to spend unwisely. Companies had grown bigger and more diversi-fied. Gains from new technologies were increasingly offset by corporations' bureaucratic waste. Spending on schools did not pay the expected dividends, because educational quality detenorated. Inflation made matters worse. The 1970s' inflationary boom allowed companies to keep inefficient plants and practices. Speculation was favored over productive activity.

The recent productivity pickup mainly reflects the reversal of some of these influences. lo the 1980s, a per-

1 Jacks

smaller prize in electoral terms than Texas, the home state of Mr. Dukakis's running-mate, Senator Lloyd Bentsen. It is one of the safest Republican states in the nation, while Texas is a vital battleground. Ed Rollins, the

missive business climate turned punitive. Companies could not be complacent. They were battered by the deep 1981-82 recession and tough foreign for Democratic populism. When the competition. Hostile takeovers threatened managements that invested poorly or ran wasteful companies.

Hightower, gibes that Mr. Bush is "a guy who was born ou thind base and thinks he hit a triple," he could be speaking of Mr. Quayle, whose family connections smoothed his early career. Of course, there is no guarantee that productivity gains will continue. They may even be overstated. Edward Denison of the Brookings Institution, a It is questionable how much Mr. Quayle shares with the members of his productivity expert, thinks they are. His critique, which involves issues of statistical methods, is not accepted by all specialists. Regardless, his ap-praisal of the productivity picking is own generation. If the Vietnam War own generation. If the vietnam war was the defining experience for their political coming-of-age. Mr. Quayle missed it. He did nothing to protest the killing. And at the height of the sensibly cautious: "I'm not willing to the kning. And at the neight of the draft, he came out of college as a single man, joined the Indiana Nationas Guard and spent the war years in law school and holding down a series of political jobs in Indianapolis arranged say that whatever hit us over the head in 1973 has gone away."

Everyone wants higher productivity. But a competitive economy gener-ates better productivity in some harsh ates better productivity in some narsh ways — by forcing, businesses into bankruptcy, pressuring them to close inefficient plants, allowing oew tech-nologies to trimmph over old and threatening managers with job loss. No one favors the resulting hardships. by friends of his family. So why did Mr, Bush choose him? The shrewdest answer I heard here came from Tom Rath, a strategisl in Bob Dole's ill-fated campaign, He said: "I think George Bush is saying he thinks he can win this campaign on his own. He's lived in the shadow Government is urged to mute them through controls on imports or take-overs or plant closings. At the same time, government is urged to raise livof one guy for the last eight years, He sure didn't want to be overshad. ing standards. There are inconsistenowed by someone else." Mr. Quayle meets that standard, but voters may wonder if that is enough cies. If we strive for too much security, we may get stagnation.

The Washington Post.

### 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1888: Out of Zanzibar

Mr. John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, of Toledo, Ohio, made the foregoing statement PARIS --- A dispatch from Zanzibar [Ang. 15] upon his return to Carlsbad from London. "American-made, me-dium-priced automobiles are bound to states that the German Company has officially received charge of the ad-ministration of the coast line from the Sultan, hoisting its flag at fourteen ports in conjunction with the Sultan's flag, under a Royal salute. The Italian have a ready sale the world over," he said. "If the manufacturers in Europe had a market for 40,000 to 50,000 Envoy still declines to renew amicable automobiles a year they could introrelations with the Sultan. The British duce equally as effective methods and Admiral and fleet and the Tamar, with compete with us. But there is no possi-bility of their having such a market." the Rifle Brigade, will arrive tomorrow. The German fleet is here. Large ownbers of slaves are now awaiting 1938: Soviet Clash

MOSCOW - The Soviet-Japanese

CARLSBAD --- "The American automobile invasion of Europe cannot be checked. Fifty thousand machines will be shipped to Europe from our fac-tories during the next fiscal year. We shipped 33,016 in the last fiscal year. and oven at that rate the supply was inadequate We cannot send them rap-idly enough to satisfy the demand." U.S.-Philip

By Keih B. Richburg Farry - Prison MANILA - Negotiation over

is a vital bankground. En Roims, inc." manager of Ronald Reagan's 1984 campaign, was scornful of the choice. "Now that we've nailed down Indi-ana," he observed, "I suppose we'll try to lock up New Hampshire next."," As a symbol, Mr. Quayle also pre-sents problems. An heir to a publish-ins fortune has all the man service and the service of the sector of the service of the serv the fourse of the states Astronomicans mount have been appeared to have ביינוניינייני ביומי אומי אומי Weinesday a suspension in the

the annual and Philippine manizario application state fait alating the ornientation white of in matthe Lanet States could Mar the bases for the next three the talks have been the Bartsor to a tight reiter intradar te netwice America , americal fall / making process and the b The two papels and the s

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W AUSTRALIAN GOVERN the part on the back from Prime this day that Mr. Havden will Stephen Clearing the wa



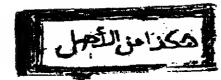
incident on the Siberian Corean Manchukuoan frontier which led to fierce

fighting in which several hundred Russians and Japanese were killed ap-peared definitely ended today [Aig. 17]. The Counselor to the Japanese Embassy in Moscow, Nichi, today informed the Soviet Foreign Office that the terms of the truce had been carried out and that the opposing troops had . withdrawn a certain distance.

The Washington Past.

Though of the 49,000-strong in. The Pile 30, who are suspected of

shipment on the coast. 1913: Auto Invasion



## **OPINION**

# Dan Quarde Right Idea By David S. Brok No 2000 Guarde By David S. Brok No 2000 Guarde No 2000 Gu

By David S. Brown

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is excellent and free; the streets and hotel lobbies bounce with it. The delegates are having a fine time and President Reagan made them hug themselves with delight by winging into town and giving the Democrats hell. But they came for politics as well as parties, and there is a sense of frustration

because there is no sure answer to one very important political question. Everybody says that if the Demo-crats had been in power since 1981 and

#### ON MY MIND

wound up with the Reagan administration's accomplishments they would be campaigning hard and blissfully on that record, and the country would wave them back into office.

The delegates have a good case. More jobs, less inflation, and peace breaking out everywhere from the Kremlin to Angola to the Gulf to Namibia. That should be enough to over-ride the Iran-contra scandal and even the fears that the U.S. budget deficit creates. Who has ever lost campaigning on a record of peace and prosperity?

Well, the country wants a change; sometimes that is put forward as an excuse for the bad-news polls. But it is hard for them to take solace from that because there is a conviction that if Mr. Reagan were running again he would win in a walk against Michael Dukakis. Mr. Reagan will campaign for repeal of the amendment banning a third term, which Republicans put through in the late 1940s in fear of another Franklin Roosevelt. Wonderful; it will not do this convention much good. So it is back to that one question that

all the jazz in New Orleans cannot drown out: What does George Bush have to do to get elected?

Lots of answers, but they all boil

#### Out From the Shadow

George Bush's dilemma is to reap as much political currency as he can from the Reagan-Bush team's achievements while trying to mold the party to his own concepts and convictions. Fitting the Reagan mantle to himself will not be easy. President Reagan's political sucreess is rooted in his unique character, his consistency, his self-confidence and an unshakable belief in the goodness and rightness of his America — an America framed by his bucolic boyhood along the Rock River in Illinois, an uncomplicated America of long ago. Now the vice president stands on his

own, out from under the long presidential shadow. And Republicans wait to hear of George Bush's vision of America. - The Los Angeles Times.

As vice president, right away. As vice president, Mr. Bush feels an obligation to make sure that anything important be says is not only coordinat-ed with the president but reflects what the U.S. government, matterials, the the U.S. government, particularly the Defense and State Department and in-

telligence agencies, are trying to do. Mr. Bush has been doing that during the campaign, the delegate said, and it is a mistake, hens him in too much, makes him sound like a bureaucratic echo chamber. Now is the time to select one

or two close friends to consult whenever a major issue suddenly arises during the campaign for advice on what is best for George Bush. Never mind the State Department or White House, for-

get their phone numbers. Some delegates talk generally about how Mr. Bush has to get out there and lead. Some focus on one issue lead on foreign affairs and security; that is the most important thing and the Democrats' weakness.

Or, bang away on prosperity. Tell them we gave them real jobs and how you, yourself, will build on that and give them more, while all Mr. Dukakis can give them is a kiss and a promise. Senator Alfonse D'Amato of New York says that if Mr. Bush just took the lead against drugs, made the fight a symbol and promise of a cleaner and healthi-

er society as well as a prosperous one, that would win for him, no question. Mr. Bush knows how the delegates feel; one thing he has plenty of is advice. On his campaign plane last week, he said he would deal with what be called the "distancing issne" — showing himself as loyal but separate from Mr. Reagan — beginning with this convention.

So there you have the question and the paradox. This convention adores Mr. Reagan and would love nothing better than to be able to nominate him again. It sees Mr. Reagan as a great asset to Mr. Bush, particularly when it comes to rocking and socking Democrats. But, almost desperately, many dele-gates believe the time has come for Mr. Bush somehow to embrace Mr. Reagan while whispering farewell loud enough for the country to hear.

He will try in his acceptance speech. If he succeeds, the Dukakis lead will shrink in the polls and the country will begin to m the posts and the country win togen to concentrate fully on the campaign. Mr. Dukakis quickly managed to give the country a feeling that, like him or not, he is his own man, Mr. Bush has failed

Now he has 10 weeks to do what he could not do in all his years in national office. It will be difficult. But then the presi-dency is a lot more difficult than the job to which the convention wants Mr. Bush to say goodbye, right now."

The New York Times:



#### **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

#### Decline and Fall: The Model, in Any Case, Is Not Spain

In reference to the recent theories can continent, American military histoadvanced by Paul Kennedy in "The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers," and the various comments on your page regard-V and Philip II, not to mention the various comments on your page regard-ing America's decline as a world power, 1 would like to point out some significant differences between the United States of the 20th century and the Span-ish Empire of the 16th and 17th centuries. Unlike the United States, which has had the advantage of learning from the mistakes of Spain, France and Britain,

Spain set out to become the first worldwide empire, an enterprise that was new to the emerging states of Europe. (The Portuguese empire was more a network of commercial stations than an empire political environment. in the administrative sense in the 1400s and early 1500s.) The sheer immensity

of the territorial expansion, coupled with the self-imposed missions to colonize, civilize and convert, required the formulation of an administrative system that set a precedent for succeeding European empires. Unlike the resourcerich United States, which had well over a century to gear up to its position as a world power, Spain rose to that position in less than a generation after its nominal reunification in 1492. At that time, Spain was a poor, war-weary nation that had just completed almost eight centuries of warfare against the Moors.

The duties of empire plunged Spain into another round of wars of hegemony, religion and commerce. Spain faced internal conflict between the former kingdoms that jealously guarded their medieval constitutions against expanding Castilian influence.

Since the 1860s the United States has not had to contend with secessionist threats nor with war in the North Ameri-

**GENERAL NEWS** 

conquest of the American continent. The United States has had a history of

racial problems. Spain had a different situation. Of all the nations of Christen-dom, it had the largest percentage of influential non-Christian minorities; namely Jews and Moslems. In nationalistic zeal, Spain expelled these groups. This act, along with the xenophobic In-quisition, sealed Spain's fate of decline not only economically, but in its ability to be flexible to change in the European

The United States may have had its Torquemada in McCarthy, and it may have been isolationist at times, but the McCarthy episode can be seen as an exception in the history of a government that has, at least officially, encouraged basic freedoms, including the free flow

Last but not least, the governing sys-tems of the U.S. and Spain could not have been more different. After the formidable reigns of Ferdinand and Isabella, Charles V and Philip II, Spain was cursed by a series of feeble-minded monarchs who were more adept at art collecting than governing.

A Keronac Fan on the Road

century writers in "On the Eulogy Road with Jack Kerouac" (June 29). Unfortn-nately, Howard Mansfield mentioned

ary, beat-generation writing style, but focused on the state of his home town, his quality of fatherhood, and other irrelevant facts. As with Fitzgerald, Hemingway and others, it seems Kerouac's literary genius will always be overshadowed by the complexities of his private life. For this American on the road, however, Kerouac will remain a literary

#### Colombo. The Camps Were No Secret

Regarding the Washington Past editori-al "The Apology Was Overdue" (Aug. 8):

camps. Many important people knew, notably President Roosevelt. He kept

them going for six months after the War scandal that might have cost him reelection. In 1946-47, Harvard freshmen were assigned not only Bruno Bettelheim's now-famous socioanalysis of the Nazi camps but also an authoritative study called "The Governing of Men,"

on America's camps in the wastelands, If the apology was overdue, what possible excuse can there be for delaying for as long as 10 years in some cases, payment of the reparations that Congress has at last voted?

DAVID DORRANCE.

# On Getting Bernice in the Jar And Bugging the Drug Dealer

#### By Dave Barry

often this happens when he is lying on the couch reading about Norway in the Travel section — and this voice says: "Happy Birthday. Do yon think you could do something about the spider?" And a man knows, just as surely as he knows the importance of batting left-

MIAMI — On my 41st birthday, a Sunday in July. I went out to face the spider. It had to happen. There comes a time in a man'a life that he hears a voice — it a thick the bears a voice — it is the total to happen. There comes a time in a man'a life that he hears a voice ship, namely trying not to look like prey. "I may be small," Bill would say, all day long, in spider language, "but I am certainly not prey! No sir! I am a spi-

pirate-flag stick, and I struck. "Hey" said

But it was Bernice 1 had my eye on.

Bernice, in spider. "Hey!!!" "Don't hit me!" said Bill. "I'm prey!"

If I could poke her into the peanut butter jar, all would be well. But if

she turned and lunged for me, 1 would

have no choice, as a man defending his

family, but to drop everything and sprint off down the road, brushing wild-

Fortunately, she went into the jar, and I got the lid on real quick, and for

a while we watched her pace around in there and indicate via sweeping arm

gestures what she was going to do to

"Tm gonna sting all of your eyeballs," she was saying. "Tm gonna lay 175 bil-

lion eggs in your ears. I'm gonna ....

ly at myself and whimpering.

us when she got out.

der! Yes! Just a regular, nonprey ..." "Shut up," Bernice would say. "Yes!" Bill would point out. They handed against a right-handed pitcher, really were a fun couple. Nevertheless, I approached them cau

#### tionsly, hoping any noise 1 made would be drowned out by the roar of the lawn growing. July is what we South Florid-ians call the "Rainy Season" because it MEANWHILE that be must heed this voice, because it

belongs to his wife, who, although she is a liberated and independent and tough Woman of the '80s, is deeply respectful of the natural division of responsibilities would depress us too much to come right out and call it the "Giant Armpit Season." When we read the stories about that has guided the human race for nearly drought-stricken Midwestern farmers 4 million years, under which it is always who can't grow crops in their fields, we the woman who notices when you are running low on toilet paper, and it is always the man who faces the spider. are forced to laugh with bitter irony, because down here we can, without trying, grow crops in our laundry. And now I was up to the web. With my son's eyes glued on me, I drew back the

And so 1 called softly for my son Robert. "Robert," I called, and within a matter of seconds he did not appear at my side, because he was in the family room watching TV commercials for breakfast cereals that are the same color and texture as candy, but have less nutri-tional content. So I called louder.

"Robert," I said. "Fetch me the wooden stick that your pirate flag used to be hero "who honored life," and who wrote damn well about what he experienced. attached to, and the peanut butter jar with the holes punched in the lid, for 1 with the holes punched in the lid, for 1 am going to face the spider." On bearing those words Robert came instantly, and he looked at me with a

respect I have not seen in his eyes for some time now, not since we got the Nintendo. The Nintendo is an electronic "The Apology Was Overdue" (Aug. 8): video game that is mindless and stapid The bill that seeks to compensate Jap-and hateful, and Robert is much better at anese American survivors of World War it than I am. He is 7, and he can consis-II internment camps will also provide tently rescue the princess, whereas I, a 41funds "for an education and research year-old college graduate, cannot even get program to compile and publicize the complete history" of the episode. So be it — but let us not pretend that we knew nothing then about life in those could beat him at everything. I don't know where kids pick up such behavior.

But there was respect in Robert'a cycs as I strode out to face the spider -- as Department decided in the spring of as I strode out to face the spider — as 1944 that it could no longer justify the well there should have been. Bernice detention program --- in order to avert a (that's the spider's technical Latin. name) had crected a huge web right outside our front door, an ideal location because in July the South Florida atmosphere consists of one part oxygen and 247 parts mosquito, which meant Ber-

> Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Let-ters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

# This was fun, but eventually we decid-ed it was time to get rid of Bernice, following the procedure recommended by leading ecologists for the disposal of revenge-crazed spiders, namely: Release them on a drug dealer's lawn. Like many South Floridians, we have a house in our neighborhood that we are pretty sure is occupied by drug dealers; there are subtle clues such as cars coming and going at all hours, bed sheets over the windows, a big sign stating "Drugs for Sale Here," etc.

We decided this would make a fine new home for Bemice, so we drove casually by, and I real quick opened the jar and shook Bernice onto the lawn. She scuttled off angrily straight toward the house. "I'm gonna fill your nasal passages with web," she was saying. "I'm gonna ..."

But she was no longer our problem. We were already driving off, Robert and I, going shopping for a present for my 41st birthday. We went to the toy store.

Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

KEVIN GILROY.

of information and ideas.

J. RUESCAS. Amsterdam,

#### It was a pleasure to see the attention given to one of America's greatest 20th-

not a word about Kerouac's revolution-

# **U.S.-Philippine Negotiations on Bases Appear to Be Stalled**

By Keith B. Richburg Washington Past Service

್ಷ ಮಿಂದ ಮಾಡು H. MANILA - Negotiations over. the future of two large American military bases here appear to have stalled, as the two sides announced Wednesday a suspension in the talks until next month.

With American and Philippine negotiators apparently still far apart on a number of major issues, including the contentious one of how much the United States should pay for the bases for the next three years, the talks have become hostage to a tight political calendar submit their budget requests to the that includes America's annual fall budget-making process and the November elections. The two panels announced the

temporary break because U.S. Am- submitted after that time conceiv-bassador Nicholas Platt, who heads ably "could be at risk." She said, the American team, is departing however, that a funding request for Friday for a preplanned trip to the bases still could be made any-Washington. time before President Ronald Rea-

gan submits his final budget pro-Ambassador Platt returns to Manila in the middle of next month, just a few days before the chief Philippine negotiator, Foreign Minister Raul S. Manglapus, is posal to Congress in January. Both sides have expressed frustration that the talks over the negotiations have not progressed faster. scheduled to leave for New York to Earlier this week, Mr. Manglapus issued a pessimistic assessment attend the opening of the UN Gen-

of the talks, saying "wide gaps" still existed between the Philippine and American positions. "We're not eral Assembly. According to the U.S. budget calendar, federal agencies must coming all that close to an agree Office of Management and Budget ment," he said. "The U.S. position before October. A U.S. Embassy as well as our position still have to spokesman, Mary Carlin Yates, meet. We have to bridge the gap between the two of them." said that any funding proposals

Mr. Manglapus said he ruled out an agreement would be concluded an early conclusion to the talks. by the cad of the month.

Because of the apparent impasse, speculation has increased that a final agreement may have to wait until a new American president takes office in January. Spokesmen for both sides, however, said that U.S. presidential politics was never discussed during the sessions.

The increasingly pessimistic tone that an agreement can be reached anytime soon stands in sharp contrast to the upbcat mood that prevailed during the visit of Secretary of State George P. Shultz early last month. At that time, both Philip-pine and U.S. government officials expressed outward confidence that tion for U.S. 7th Fleet and for American ships operating in the Gulf. The two bases are America's

Since then, the talks have soured. with the Philippine panel at one largest offshore military facilities. The Philippines is also asking the point walking out and announcing U.S. government to help relieve some of the country's crushing \$28a unilateral suspension to protest what they called U.S. intransigence on the compensation issue. They billion foreign debt. also accused the United States of The American panel, which has generally remained closemouthed reneging on what they thought was

a commitment made by Mr. Shultz about the ongoing talks, reportedly to pay a much higher price for the bases. The Philippine panel is reported-

The inconclusive negotiations ly asking the Americans to pay up-ward of a billion dollars a year for officials in both governments to use of the two facilities, Clark Air begin for the first time to scriously Base, which is home of the U.S. explore alternatives to the U.S. 13th Air Wing, and Subic Bay Na-bases in the event of an American val Station, the rest and repair sta- military withdrawal.

# 2 Koreas' Delegates to Meet Friday **To Discuss Joint Parliament Session**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches should be co-hosting of the Olym- publicity to revive co-hosting de-SEOUL - Delegations from pic Games, along with discussion

South Korea and North Korea are to meet Friday in the border truce village of Panmunjom to discuss a stay away from the games, sched-proposed meeting of parliaments, uled from Sept. 17 to Oct. 2, unless officials here and in Pyongyang it is accorded co-host status. said Wednesday.

But the agreement for the first the talks is unacceptable to Seoul. direct talks between the two sides They added that the first demand in three years is seen as an attempt by both governments to make max- sion of delegations representing imum propaganda use of the forthcoming Seoul Olympics.

On Wednesday, Pyongyang accepted a Scoul proposal of a week ago for an exploratory meeting of five delegates from each side.

North Korea broke off direct talks in 1985 to protest joint U.S.-South Korean military exercises.

Both sides say the Pannunjom meeting is intended to pave the way for a full session of the two partiaments before the end of the month, either in Secol or in Pyongyang.

"I don't know anyone who be-lieves that the North or the South are in any way sincere about these talks," commented one observer here.

An overture on July 7 from the South Korean president, Roh Tae Woo, opened the way for the possi-ble thaw in relations. He called for an end to "confrontational atti-

ingly impossible obstacles to Seoul's acceptance. The North said it wanted to widen the forum to include representa- any other country."

tives from "various sectors of soci- Now Pyongyang appears to be ety" and that the central topic staging a final bid for maximum

on a bilateral nonaggression pact. North Korea has threatened to But analysts say its agenda for

was intended to lead to the incluradical students and South Korean dissidents, while the second has been rejected since 1985 as impos- North Korean students. sible under Olympic rules.

Observers said North Korea was hoping to cast a cloud over the Olympics by a climate of uncertainty until the last minute in a new twist in the war of nerves on the divided peninsula.

Pyongyang first raised the co-hosting issue in 1985 and threat-ened to lead a Communist boycott unless its demands were met. It has since rejected a repeated International Olympic Committee offer of a share of five sports.

The threat collapsed when the Soviet Union, China and East Enropean countries agreed to join the Olympics. Lately, the president of the International Olympics Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch. and South Korean sports leaders have made it clear that the offer to North Korea to share sports is no longer valid.

With four weeks to go before the games start, South Korean Olympic officials say the North has no choice but to participate "just like

der investigation, the police say.

mands, analysts said. South Korean cannot afford to ignore overtures from Pyongyang, with the games considered a possible target for terrorist attacks. At the height of the student violence on Monday, President Roh proposed a summit meeting with the North Korean leader, Kim II Sung. More than 2,000 students were detained by the police on Monday after an unsuccessful effort to march to Panmunjom for talks with

At the Pannunjom meeting on Friday, Park Joon Kyu, a leading member of the ruling Democratic Justice Party, will head the South Korean delegation, which will include representatives of all four major political parties.

Access

Signature

Card expiry date

tary-general of North Korea'a mittee for the Peaceful Reuni-Com fication of the Fatherland. In Secul, the police charged 52 students on Wednesday as leaders

of the Monday violence. Officials said the students were accused of violating the national security law. About 8,260 people, mostly stu-dents, have been taken into custody since radicals began scattered protests literature on Aug. 7 to press for unification talks with North Korean students. The students called for the talks to mark the Ang. 15 anniversary of Korea's 1945 liberation from Japan. All but 252 of those detained were released after warnings, and only 200 of those still held are un-

(AFP, AP)

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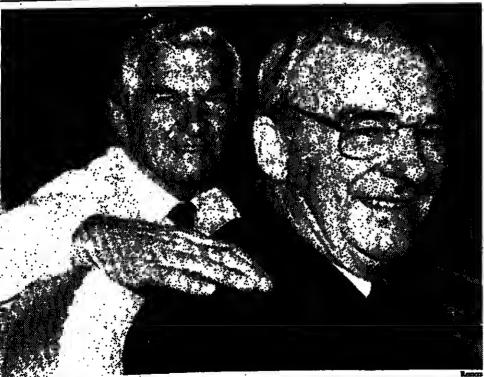
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NEW AUSTRALIAN GOVERNOR-GENERAL - Foreign Minister Bill Hayden, 55, right, NEW AUSTRALIAN GOVERNOR-OFFICIAL — Foreign minister but Hayden, 55, right, gets a pat on the back from Prime Minister Bob Hawke after the announcement in Canberra on Wednesday that Mr. Hayden will become the next governor-general in February, replacing Sir Ninian Stephen. Clearing the way for his appointment, he has resigned as foreign minister.

# Indians Capture 300 in Sri Lanka Sweep

fants and killed four in Sri Lanka's northern jungles during a offensive intended to break rebel resistance to a peace plan, officials said Wednesday.

Troops of the 49,000-strong Indian peace-keeping force rounded up the 300, who are suspected of

itary spokesman said.

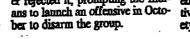
He said one Indian soldier died in a firefight with guernillas. The Tigers lost four in the clash, he added.

Officials said the operation was ber to disarm the group.

Agence France-Presse being members of the dominant aimed at mopping up remaining rebel resistance to the July 1987 COLOMBO — Indian troops separatist group, the Liberation Ti-captured 300 suspected Tamil mili-gers of Tamil Eelam, Tuesday in peace accord so that elections could be staged in the Northern peace accord so that elections could be staged in the Northern and Eastern provinces. The guernillas initially accepted

the peace plan aimed at ending the

Tamil separatist campaign, but later rejected it, prompting the Indi-ans to launch an offensive in Octo-



indes" and for direct trade and also student exchanges. In a surprise response, North Korea proposed inter-parliamentary talks but also crected two seem-

#### Page 6

**INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1988** 

## THE REPUBLICANS IN NEW ORLEANS: Bush says Quayle will help the ticket but some skepticism remains

# **Conservatives and Midwesterners Applaud Selection of Indianan**

#### By Lou Cannon Washington Post Service

NEW ORLEANS - Vice President George Bush's surprise choice of Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana as his vice-presidential running mate has won plaudits from conservatives, younger Republicans and Midwesterners. But it was greeted skeptically hy party strategists who had hoped for a better-known candidate with more obvious appeal to the working-class ethnic Democrats who voted for President Ronald

Reagan. "All I know is he is 41, from Indiana and seems attractive," said the West Virginia Re-publican chairman, Edgar Heiskell, "He looks like one of George Bush's sons."

[In California, where he is vacationing, Mr. Reagan called Mr. Quayle a "proven vote-getter" and "an excellent choice," The Associated Press reported.] Representative Dick Cheney, a Wyoming

Republican and a member of the House Republican leadership, summed up the view of

happy to see a colleague, a peer, become part of the leadership team."

Senator John S. McCain 3d, an Arizona Republican, another conservative and a Quayle colleague on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said: "He's youthful; he's very exuber-ant." Mr. McCain also said, "There will not be debates between Quayle and Bush on the issues, as there should be" between Mr. Bentsen and Mr. Dukakis.

Some Democrats expressed surprise. John Marttila, a Democratic pollster and consultant who has worked for Mr. Dukakis, said, "I don't understand the reasoning fully unless this is an approach to the conservatives. I think Bentsen has a stature advantage and a substance advan-tage. Given the choices he had, this is a surprisng choice."

Most Republicans were reluctant to criticize the choice, but Californians who have been elose to the Reagan White House were less than

younger conservatives: "He's an excellent enthusiastic Asked what Mr. Quayle would do floor of the convention by an Oregon delegate, going through the roots of everyone," he said, choice. There are a lot of us in our 40s who are to bein in California, where Mr. Bush currently Mary Hickey Green, a retired schoolteacher. "Michael Dukakis is the issue." trails Mr. Dukakis, the former White House political director, Edward J. Rollins, said succinctly, "Nothing."

In Santa Barbara, the White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, praised Mr. Quayle, whom he called "young, smart" and close to Mr. Reagan on defense issues. But when Mr. Fitzwater was asked if he thought the choice would hurt or help the ticket in California, he replied, "Oh, I think be'll help as much as anybody. The guy who's going to help in Cali-fornia is Ronald Reagan."

Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut, a former House member and prominent figure among Midwestern Republicans, gave a glow-ing summary of Mr. Quayle's credentials. He called him "a wonderful man, good man for the country." And, he said, "He's a baby-boomer."

Mr. Barbour acknowledged that few voters outside of Indiana have ever heard of Mr. Quayle. This concern was expressed on the Mary Hickey Green, a retired schoolteacher, who said, "He's young, and he's a very good conservative. But what if something happens to Bush? Do you suppose he has the foreign policy hand? I don't know yet."

Other Republicans who had been prominently mentioned as prospective running mates --notably Senators Bob Dole of Kansas and Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico and Representative Jack F. Kemp of New York - expressed varying degrees of disappointment.

Asked how he felt about Mr. Quayle, Mr. Dole said. "I've talked with Quayle, I've known him for a long time and I've worked with him in the Senate." But the Senate minority whip, Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming, a Bush friend who until recently had been considered a possi-hle running mate, reacted enthusiastically and disputed the contention that Mr. Quayle's wealth would make the Republican ticket seem too privileged.

The voters "are not going to spend their time

The preliminary view among Democratic consultants is that Mr. Quayle does not add much strength to the ticket. A Democratic poll taker, Harrison Hickman, said of Mr. Quayle, "If the object is to help with electoral votes, he doesn't help at all."

However, a Texas Democratic consultant, George Shipley, called Mr. Quayle "a genuine new face" and said his selection was "a very shrewd choice." Mr. Shipley credited the Bush pollster, Robert Teeter, with the selection and said that voters age 35 to 40 were the targets. "He's trying to win over the Vietnam genera-tion," Mr. Shipley said.

Conservatives were the most enthusiastic about Mr. Quayle's selection. Senator Gordon Humphrey, a New Hampshire Republican, leader of a group pressing for the choice of a conservative running mate for Mr. Bush, said, "It is hard to imagine a more appropriate choice." Steve Wark, leader of the conservative

Nevada delegation, called Mr. Quayle "a super candidate" with "strong conservative values."

#### Dukakis Questions Choice

Mr. Dukakis touted the qualifications of his running mate, Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, and implied that Mr. Quayle was not qualified to be president. The Associated Press reported from Minnesota.

Mr. Dukakis said, "Nobody ever asked any, questions about whether Lloyd Bentsen was qualified to be president of the United States."

quantien to be presucht of the Onited States. Mr. Dukakis used praise of Mr. Bentsen to criticize Mr. Quayle. "I think Senator Bentsen is a tremendous asset to me and to the Demo-cratic ticket," Mr. Dukakis said, "because he is optimized and so methics and has demonstrated by so steady and so mature and has demonstrated. a capacity for leadership." When the Democratic nominee was asked if

he thought Mr. Quayle was qualified to step in the president in the event of a tragedy, he responded, "That's a judgment the American people are going to have to make."



As George Bush and his wife, Barbara, lend an enthusiastic ear, trumpeter Derrick Shezbie, 13, of the Rehirth Jazz Band, cuts loose during a rally demonstrating support for the Republican presidential candidate during the party's national convention in New Orleans, care for their children in a manner ment of South Africa must not to lambaste the Democrats as a

Where the Parties Stand on Major Issues Democrats - We believe in

New York Three Service NEW ORLEANS -- The Republican National Convention, acting without debate or dissent, has approved a detailed party platform of more than 30,000 words, in contrast to the 4,500-word statement of principles issued by the Democrats in July. Following are a few of the key issues each platform addresses, and excerpts from the differing responses of each party:

Republicans --- The unborn child

Remblicans - As an alternative to inflationary — and job-destroy-ing — increases in the minimum

wage, we will work to boost the

through the earned income tax

has a fundamental individual right

Minimum Wage .

credit

out of poverty.

and traditions. government should set the stan- can entrepreneurs and workers and dard in recognizing that worker their families. productivity is enhanced by major Democrats increases in assistance making the time has come to end all veschild care more available and affordable to low- and middle-income families, helping states build a strong child care infrastructure, setting minimum standards for

health, safety and quality.

**Budget**, Taxes

Constitution.

best suited to their families' values have the effect of adversely affectnd traditions. Democrats — We believe that achievements of black South Afri-rent sufficient to counter any Sovi-

Democrats - We believe that tiges of the failed policy of conimpose comprehensive sanctions upon its economy, to lead the inter-national community in participa-tion in these actions, and to deter-

mine a date certain hy which United States corporations must leave South Africa. Republicans - We oppose any

#### Soviet Union

Republicans — Republicans are proud that it was a Republican balanced budget amendment to the president who extended freedom's hand and message to the Soviet Democrats -- We believe that it Union. It will be a new Republican time for America to meet the president who can best build on. challenge to change priorities after that progress, ever cautions of com-eight years of devastating Republi-can policies ... to reinvest in its sionism and false promises. We are. prepared to embrace real reform, but we will not leave America un-

prepared should reform prove illu-Camp David accords. SOLA.

et threat, standing up to any American adversaries whenever, necessary and sitting down with them whenever possible, testing the Vote

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intentions of the new Soviet leaders structive engagement, to declare about arms control, emigration, South Africa a terrorist state, to human rights and other issues.

#### Middle East

Republicans - The foundation of our policy in the Middle East has been and must remain the promotion of a stable and lasting peace, recognizing our moral and strategic relationship with Israel. We oppose the creation of an independent Pal-estinian state; its establishment is inimical to the security interests of. Israel, Jordan and the U.S. Democrats — This country, maintaining the special relation-ship with Israel founded upon mutually shared values and strategic interests, should provide new leadership to deliver the promise of peace and security through negotiations that has been held out to Israel and its neighbors by the

**Democrats' Policies Are Focus of Attacks** 

By Paul Taylor Washington Post Service NEW ORLEANS - Republi-

the prudent use of American power has helped in Afghanistan, Grenada and in the Persian Gulf, in the fight against international terrorism, and in the struggle for democracy in Central America and Asia."

"That's the bad news," she continued. "The good news is - George Bush knows better."

party that would raise taxes, dostroy individual initiative and

people within a strong commitment to fiscal responsibility. Investing in

America and reducing the deficit Democrats - The party sup- requires that the wealthy and corporations pay their fair share and ports an indexed minimum wage that we restrain Pentagon spendthat can help lift and keep families

#### Child Care

Republicans - In returning to our traditional commitment to children, the Republican Party pro-poses a radically different ap-proach: establish a toddler tax cradit for preschool children ar credit for preschool children as one element in the evolution of proposed by Vice President Bush, hlack political progress must be available to all families of modest black economic progress; actions can speakers have taken what they means, to help them support and designed to pressure the govern- called "an evening of comparison"

South Africa

# America's Diversity Shines Through in Official Proceedings

By Maureen Dowd New York Times Service

NEW ORLEANS — The scene might be, as one Republican consultant dryly put it, "a bunch of pasty-faced white guys in Brooks Brothers suits." But if you focus on official rather than unofficial proceedings, you might mistake the Republican convention for an ethnie festival or a forum on women's rights.

The daily calendar is crowded with salutes to black Americans, teas and panels for women, and Jewish

#### **NEW ORLEANS NOTEBOOK**

coalition luncheons. An Asian-American group hands out fortune cookies with messages like "Asians Say, Go Bush!"

To defuse persistent questions about Vice President George Bush's gender gap problem - dubbed "the chicks issue" by one irreverent female campaign official for Mr. Bush - women dominate the podium. And everywhere — are you listening. Michael Duka-kis? — there is the lyrical sound of Republicans

**BUSH:** Fierce Vote Battle Vowed

tions posed in English and took a query put to him by a correspondent for a Spanish-language television station in California.

It was a chance for Mr. Sununu, who was born in Cuba and raised in New York, to use his Spanish and tweak Mr. Dukakis, who has been using his own fluency to great advantage on the campaign trail.

The Republicans have scheduled several speakers, including Mr. Bush's daughter-in-law, Columba, to give their addresses in both Spanish and English, and the party's television network is offering for the first time a Spanish translation of the convention.

Mr. Sununn has been the party's designated hitter for the loudest attacks on Mr. Dukakis. "I understand the governor is getting upset," the New Hampshire governor murmured about his Massachusetts counterpart with a smile. 

The audio system inside the Louisiana Superdome, denounced by delegates who are having a hard time hearing the speakers, broke down. That left Representative Helen Delich Bentley of Maryland standing at a At a press hriefing Tuesday, John H. Sununu, the governor of New Hampshire, brushed aside the ques-

A breakfast meeting Tuesday for Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana and a group of Newsweck writers and editors was breaking up when the senator got an urgent phone call — and left in a hurry. Only moments before, Mr. Quayle had remarked that his 9-year-old daughter's choice for vice president was Boh Dole.

Joins & Goos Jd/The Associated Press

The morning sessions at the Republican Narional Convention are a dead zone, when speakers seem to talk without forming words and when delegates stare blankly at the ceiling or read newspapers. In the midst of the largely deserted convention hall, Ed Wilcow a delegate form Ohio actually a start

Ed Wilson, a delegate from Ohio, sat with an array of his own cartoons spread in front of him. One showed Mr. Dukakis talking about his farm policy and sitting on a stool milking a bull. Another showed a Dukakis White House with a clapboard addition labeled "Jesse's Room." Mr. Wilson said be bopes to to have his work published someday.

In the world of network television, where scoops come in increments of seconds, NBC News was thrilled to be the first network to hroadcast the news that Mr. Quayle was definitely the vice president's

Jeb. 3.

panics.

ly offensive.

"We did it! We did it!" chorner in the presi-phlegmatic Joseph Angotti, the network's vice presi-dent in charge of convention coverage. "I love it! I love television evangelist and former Republican presidential candidate, the phlegmatic delegate, and Pat Robertson, use television evangelist and former Republican presidential candidate,

speeches Tuesday night that were often biting but, as promised, rare-by personal in their attack. The Democrats sent no formal Truth Squad to the convention, but the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson stepped into the breach. He called The New York Times from the La Costa health spa in Southern California to complain about the "gross distortions and deletions" in President Rouald Reagan's speech. "Facts are stubborn things," Mr. Jackson said, adapting a refrain from the president's speech Mon-day night in his own lynical style. "His anti-drug plan Bush and to question his achieve-ments, the Republicans steered clear of both the personality and record of the Democratic presidenhas resulted in more drugs coming this way. Facts are stuhborn things. The most indictments of any administration in history. Facts are stuhborn things. The Dukakis of Massachusetts. They focused instead on what they called biggest deticit and trade deficit in the history of America. Facts are stubborn things." his liberal philosophy. 

After Mr. Bush introduced his running mate, Barba-ra Bush kissed Mr. Quayle to welcome him to the ticket. Perhaps fearing the effects of a lipstick smudge on color TV, Mr. Quayle rubbed his cheek vigorously.

vice-presidential choice. The Schedule

NEW ORLEANS - In con-

trolled but obvious anger, George

Bush said Wednesday he was per-

sonally offended about being chal-

lenged for calling his grandchildren "the little hrown ones."

"They weren't hurt by what I said," Mr. Bush said at a news

"And if they're hurt by misinter-

small rally Tuesday, he pointed out

members of his family, including his son John (Jeb) Bush's children,

at one point saying, "These are Jeb's kids from Florida, the little

conference.

brown ones."

Bush Stands Up for His 'Little Brown Ones' United Press International

Ο

children, George, 10, Noelle, 9, and "Because I have heard the question raised." Mr. Bush was asked at the news One of the children, George conference what he meant by the Prescott Bush, led the pledge of

comment, especially in light of his allegiance at the evening session of campaign for support among His- the convention Tuesday.

The former transportation secre-tary, Elizabeth Hanford Dole, on "Those grandchildren are my pride and joy," Mr. Bush said. the platform with the child, was "And when I say pride, I mean it. impressed.

"And anybody who has ever "And anybody who has ever "You've made your grandfather traveled with me, or knows the and all of us very proud," said Mrs. heartbeat of the Bush family. Dole, the temporary chairman of knows not only my sensitivity, but the convention. my love for those children.

"And for anyone to suggest that comment of pride is anything other **Republicans Draw More** than what it was. I find it personal-United Press International

olfensive. NEW YORK - Opening night "And P.S.: I don't want to see of the Republican National Con-

these kids hurt. This is my family vention drew more viewers than the and I'm going to protect them. Democrats' convention on televi-Jeb Busb is married to a Mexican "I'm delighted that you raised sion, according to ratings released native. Columba. They have three it." Mr. Bush told the reporter. Tuesday.

weaken the nation's defenses Governor Thomas H. Kean of

led the charge with a string of

Mr. Kean, 53, said the Republican Party must practice the "poli-tics of inclusion" and said that it New Jersey; former president Ger-ald R. Ford; Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, would not "concede one single vot-" or anywhere."

He reached back to Abraham Lincoln to set forth his view of the Lincoln to set forth ms view of the Republican philosophy of govern<sup>3</sup> ment. "Its leading object," Mr. Kean said, quoting Lincoln, "is to elevate the condition of men — to lift artificial weights from all shoul-ders — to afford every person an unfettered start and a four chance

Unlike the Democrats, who used their national convention last unfettered start, and a fair chance, month to ridicule the privileged upin the race of life." bringing of Vice President George Mr. Kean told the convention

delegates - who on average are. wealthier and better educated thanthe nation as a whole, and who as a group have a higher percentage of Caucasians than the country's poptial nominee, Governor Michael S. ulation - that "many of us have been hiessed with good jobs, good homes and good families, but we also care about those who are not so fortunate."

Mr. Kean, who gave the keynote speech, opened his address on a combative note by recalling that "We have to care," Mr. Kean said. "because their future is now the Democrats took the advice of our future. Their tomorrow is our their media consultants at their tomorrow. The simple truth is: convention in Atlants and softened There are no spare Americans any h the red, white and hlue colors on their podium so the colors would

He called for urban enterprise come across better on television. zones, inner-city schools with tough academic standards, the "Well, I don't know about you," Mr. Kean said, "but I believe Americans, Democrats and Repubdeath penalty for drug dealers and a strong commitment to cleaning up the nation's environment. "We licans alike, have no use for pastel patriotism. But the liberal Demo-crats are trying to hide more than in Boston Harbor," he said, in a dig the colors in the flag — they are at the environmental problems in trying to hide their true colors. Mr. Dukakis's backyard.

They want higher taxes, hut they won't say so. They want to weaken Mr. Ford began by sainting the tremendous strides the Dukakis family has taken to achieve the American dream," And he said that, as he watched the Democratic Mr. Ford began by sainting the

Ms. Kirkpatrick, who made one convention, he applauded the Rev-of the most caustic attacks on the erend Jesse L. Jackson "for his per-Democrats at the Republican con- sonal talents and achievements, wention in Dallas four years ago, and for showing millions of black showed Tuesday night she has not Americans that the American dream can be more than just a In 1984, she took ont after what dream.

But Mr. Ford then said that the she called the "San Francisco Dem-Democratic ticket is "a tax increase ocrais." Tuesday night, her target was the "Dukakis Democrais." She on its way to happen." He asked: "Do you really want to go back to all the Democratic economic mis-cry from 1977 to 1981? Interest said they "do not understand how rates at 21 percent? Inflation at

He also answered the "Where Was George?" taunt that Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts chanted at the Democratic convention. "I'll be damned if I will stand by and let anyone with 'a smirk and a sneer discredit the honor, service, accountability and com-petence of George Bush," said Mr. Ford, who gave a long rendition of Mr. Bush's resume.

Mr. Robertson, who loomed large as a political force in the prelarge as a point a nonce in the pas-liminary stages of the Republican nomination fight, appealed to his largely fundamentalist followers to "rally with wholehearted support" behind Mr. Bush.

and the second second

later. shot" to suggest that he ducked service in Vietnam hy enlisting in "I have a deep affection for those men and women who sacrificed their lives in Vietnam and for anybody to imply anything differently quest two weeks ago, said Mr. Quayle was not among those they

is just simply wrong," he said. Mr. Quayle, an heir to the Pultian newspaper publishing group, was asked about reports that his wealth exceeded \$200 million.

(Continued from Page 1)

the National Guard.

"That figure is not correct," Mr. Quayle said "Believe me, you have caused me a lot of problems at home because my wife is asking about that." He promised a full Quayle?" financial statement.

Mr. Bush was asked if the addition of Mr. Quayle underscored the image of Republicans as the party of the rich. "I picked the best man," he said. "It's not a question of personal wealth."

Mr. Bush was asked if it was smart politics to choose a running mate so much like himself. "He's 'in excellent health." different from me," Mr. Bush said. "I'm 64 and he is 41."

Mr. Bush said that making his choice was "a tough call."

. He said, "There were several men and women who fit the criteria. I felt Dan Quayle was the best choice." He added that "he helps me nationally.

"I didn't think I had to do some- Heflin, an Alabama Democrat who thing bold or different," the vice is chairman of the Senate ethics president added. committee, Mr. Bentsen said he

The vice president spoke repeat- was opening the blind trust because edly of Mr. Quayle's youth in an- the Office of Government Ethics nouncing the choice Tuesday, and must review it to see whether the early reactions included many trust arrangement complies with • 0150 GMT: Acceptance comments on Mr. Quayle's youth- federal law now that he is a candi- speech by Mr. Bush. ful good looks. But top Bush aides date for vice president.

. \_ . . .

. .

For Last Day Mr. Bush and Mr. Quayle enjoy warm relationship and talk often NEW ORLEANS - Folby telephone or in Mr. Bush's oflowing are the main events fice in the Old Executive Office Building, Senator Mitch McConscheduled for the last day of nell of Kentucky, who polled Sen-ate Republicans at Mr. Bush's rethe Republican National Convention.

emphasized experience in remarks

#### Thursday recommended for the spot. But when Mr. McConnell gave Mr.

• 0001 GMT: Convention pretation, that isn's fair and I don't Bush the recommendations, Mr. called to order by Representa-Bush asked, "What about Dan like it." tive Olympia J. Snowe of As Mr. Bush said farewell to Maine. President Ronald Reagan at a

#### Bentsen Income • 0015 GMT: Tribute to Bar-Mr. Bentsen's gross income averaged \$772,181 annually over the bara Bush, wife of the vice

past five years, and he paid an president average of \$264,453 in federal taxes

#### during that period, according to financial records released Wednes-day by the senator, The Associated **Vice Presidential** NomInation

Press reported from Washington. •0115 GMT: Remarks and Mr. Bentsen, 67, also made pubintroduction of Senator Dan he a blind trust and released a re-Quayle of Indiana by Repre-DOONESBURY port from his doctor saying he was sentative Lynn M. Martin of

Mr. Bentsen's income tax returns Illinois. for the years 1983 through 1987 show he earned a high of •0120 GMT: Acceptance

\$155,329 the following year.

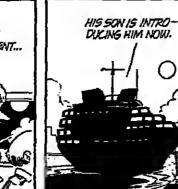
speech by Mr. Quayle. \$1,020,607 in 1983 and a low of \$597,906 in 1984. He paid his highest taxes during the period of \$403,932 in 1983 and a low of **Presidential Nominee's** 

A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OF

## Acceptance Speech

In a letter to Senator Howell •0145 GMT: Remarks and introduction of Vice President George Bush by Governor James R. Thompson of Illinois.







NEXT, PLEASE, SLIDE SHOW? OKAY, THIS IS MY DAD'S 25-YEAR-OLD GOLF CART ...



lost her edge.

highly qu financial

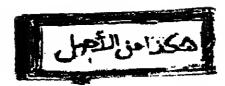
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# CHOICE: Conservative, Young and a Midwesterner

home for the aged in Franklin, In-

said. "I know Danny Quayle; he's a they denied that their perfectly pleasant young man." In an interview in his Capitol Hill office last Thursday, Mr. Ousvie suscentre that hours and here and (Continued from Page 1) conservative Republican from upstate New York, as a running mate for Mr. Bush, Mr. Quayle brings Quayle suggested that he would stir up more public comment and atmany of the same policy creden-tials without possessing the Kemp abrasiveness that supposedly irritention than some better known possibilities and provide the Bush tated Mr. Bush.

As a member of the Senate Bud-the Committee, Mr. Quayle has "I would clearly be an unconvenget Committee, Mr. Quayle has been a faithful fiscal conservative, oonal choice, not a typical George Bush choice," Mr. Quayle said. and as a senior member of the La-bor and Human Resources Com-He said flatly that a major factor mittee, he has voted against aborfavoring his selection was his age. "I'm the only one they're considertion and school busiog, while supporting prayer in schools.

supporting prayer in schools. New Right groups have on occa-sion lambasted Senator Quayle for not following the lead of hard-core the vice president had a serious weakness in the Middle West. Senate conservatives like Jesse A. Helms of North Carolina or Gor-Another major asset for Mr. Quayle in this election year, when don J. Humphrey of New Hamp-shire in using delaying tactics to family issues are expected to be a major factor, is his family. Like the Bushes, the Quayle fam-ily has four generations alive. The great-grandmother, 97, lives in a

belo conservative crusades. But Mr. Quayle has demonstrat-ed a tenacity on the Senate floor and a willingness on some occasions to wage a fight.

A key question for the party, with its battle plan of relentlessly hammering away at Michael S. Dudiana. The parents, who are 67 and 66, publish the oewspaper in Hun-tington, Indiana. And Mr. Quayle's three children, aged 9 to 14, are a highly photogenic group likely to kakis as an untested leader who is weak on defense, is whether Mr. Quayle can be the point man in a nean campaign.

His record suggests that, at the very least, he will give the Demo-crats a run for their money. In the versial and ontspokenly conservative newspaper publisher, owning 1980 Senate race, he torpedoed the incumbent, Senator Birch Bayh, a major newspapers in Indianapolis and Phoenix, among other places. three-term Democrat.

In 1986, Mr. Quayle won re-election to the Senate with 61 percent of the vote, the largest margin ever achieved by an Indiana candidate in a statewide race. the naming of one of his former aides, Robert W. Owen, in the Iran-Cootra affair.

Mr. Bell said Mr. Quayle won his Paula Parkinson, a lobbyist who said she had had affairs with "fewer campaigns in part because he was underestimated by his opponents. "He mixes modern, telegenic tech-niques with old-fashioned Hoosier than a dozen" Republican congressmen, made headlines in 1981 when it was disclosed that she had campaigning," he said. had an affair with Representative

But looking at precisely those characteristics, John Brademas, a former Democratic representative from Indiana who is now president of New York University, came to a different conclusion.

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CAPITAL FINANCE

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"As I look at George Bush and and Mr. Quayle. All three later vot-Dan Quayle, I see two peas in a cd against a crop insurance bill that pod, separated by a generation," he Miss Parkinson had opposed, but

INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS

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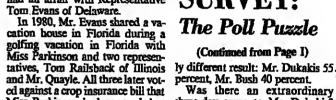
Applications and nominations

School of Music

(Graduate level)

are invited for the post of

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Was there an extraordinary three-day surge to Mr. Dukakis?

three-day surge to Mr. Dukakis? Jeff Alderman, the director of poll-ing for ABC News, argues that to say this is to draw too much from the poll. "Polling represents a fuzzy pio-ture of what's going on," he said. "Is feel very strongly that a shift or "" curred and we've measured it ap-movimately."

proximately." To make matters even more con-a fusing, a poll taken Monday, the day after ABC showed Mr. Duka-kis ahead by 15 points, showed him ahead by just two points. That surcations-Research Inc. for the Hotline, a computerized political information service, and The New Orleans Times-Picayune, was con-

sistent with a poll the consortium took Aug.12-13, which showed Mr. Dukakis ahead by one point. One difficulty is that the recent

ure what di-

In an interview with The Associated Press this week, Mr. Quayle said that Mr. Bush had not asked him about the episode, although Bush aides said they knew of the incident and were satisfied that Mr.

The two said they had be

Quayle was re-elected.

Florida but both denied any impro-priety. Mr. Evans and Mr. Rails-back were defeated in 1982. Mr.

Page 7

Quayle had done nothing wrong. "That's all public record," the senator said in the interview. "I think people who know me and, know my family know that there is no factual basis to what has been written. If you try to say that some-how 1 was implicated, that's just not true.

Mr. Quayle has not been linked to the Iran-contra scandal. In fact, he was not an unquestioning supof disclosures that the United States had sold arms to Iran.

Bot Mr. Owen, his former aide. played a leading role in the cootra, resupply network directed by Lieu-, tenant Colonel Oliver L. North

Mr. Owen said in a deposition before the Iran-Contra Committee. play a role in the campaign. Mr. Quayle's maternal grandfa-ther, Eugene Pulliam, was a controon May 4, 1987, that he met Colonel North in July 1983 while he was

on Mr. Quayle's staff. James Danforth Quayle was born in Indianapolis on Feb. 4, 1947. The eldest of four children, he grew up in Arizona and in Huntington, where he graduated in 1965 from high school.

Mr. Quayle brings at least two potential liabilities to the ticket — his fringe association with a scan-dal involving a female lobbyist, and At DePanw University in Indiana he carned a bachelor's degree in political science in 1969 and went on for a law degree from Indi-ana University in 1974. It was there that he met his wife, Marilyn. They married 10 weeks after their first

date. **SURVEY:** 

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# **The Finance Director**

To create and direct the commercial strategy and financial plan for the launch in Spring 1989 of this exciting new European newspaper.

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The Dean of the School of Music is responsible, with the faculty, for administration, policy, and cur- rictilum. The Dean is also respons- ible for the relations of the School with the professional musical-com- munity. The school offers degrees at the Master's and Doctoral levels with emphasis in performance and composition. Demonstrated leader- ship in the field of music is essential. The position becomes available July 1, 1989. Applications, with suppor- ting materials, should be sent by November 1, 1988 to: Professor Jesse Levine, Chairman, Scarch Committee, Yale University, School of Music, 2104A Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut 06520-7440. Yale University is an affirmative ac- tion, equal opportunity employer.	ABC surveys are "tracking polls." designed more to measure what di- rection the campaign is moving in than to give an exact sense of where it is. These are usually conducted over a single night, have small sam- ples and do not give poll-takers time to call back respoodents whom they have not reached. That is why Mary Klette, direc- tor of elections and polling for NBC News, thinks it is a mistake to, make poblic the numbers from tracking polls. "Tracking polls are wonderful," because you can pick up a trend you can't get with other polls," she said. "But you're playing with fire, if you release them. You can get burned." In fact, much of the shift in the ABC Poll could be explained sim- ply by sampling error. In a survey of the size of ABC's, the numbers could be off by plus or minus 5 percentage points.
<ul> <li>Antional House/London Office is seeking, the following financial professionals.</li> <li>CRADLATE Fluent in Spanish or German, Experience large projects. Debt conversion, Debt/Equity. Pet. DF/404.</li> <li>EUROBONDS/FDED INCOME Italian Nationals or Italian speaking with good Institutional/Banking contacts/separative possibly with Italian Banking background, Please call quoting ref. DF/515.</li> <li>F/FRANC GOVERNMENT BONDS. French Nationals/or future franch with good contacts and experience with 0.4.1's flor. DF/514.</li> <li>EUROBONDS. JAPANESE. Nationals or future Japanese Institutions. Park. DF/314.</li> <li>EUROBONDS. JAPANESE. Nationals or future Japanese Institutions. Park. DF/514.</li> <li>GERMAN EQUITIES. Must have fluent German with experience selling German Equities to European/German Institutions. Ref. DF/612.</li> <li>R. ARD PLACIME SALES. Franch Nationals or future Franch. Price Barlow Barles and French speaking Europe. Ref. DF/818.</li> <li>MED INCOME SALES. Franch Nationals or future Franch. Responsible for France and French speaking Europe. Ref. DF/808.</li> <li>Presse send C.V. or telephone 01-377-6488 the Hef Mumber. Al datalits will be handled in conditions.</li> <li>Hef Barlowick London Ef BPJ, 1998.</li> </ul>	that Mr. Dukakis has a lead over, Mr. Bush, although a smaller one in the 17-point advantage he had in two surveys taken shortly after, the Democratic National Conven- tion. Coretta King Appears 'In Spirit' of Hushand New York Times Service NEW ORLEANS — Coretta Scott King a lifelong Democraty visited the Georgia delegation on the floor of the Republican Nation- al Convention oo Tuesday night "in the spirit" of her slain husband, the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. She moved through the Louisi- ana Superdome surrounded by re- porters and photographers, stop- ping at the Georgia delegation to shake hands and to pose for pio- tures with delegates. "It is impor- tant that we find an air of common- ality," she said, "so we can work together to make a better world."

#### HEAD OF ASIA AND PACIFIC REGION

Amnesty International (AI) needs a Head of the Asie and Pacific region of the Research Department based in London. The work of the department includes investigating and document-ing human rights violatione in the region and preparing initiatives to be taken by Amnesty international in relation to prisoners of conscience, trial procedures, the treatment of prisoners ticating and documentand the death penalty.

The Head of Region supervises some 24 staff on strategy and techniques for action and arch; approves texts and actions prepared by the research staff; advises on policy matters; has immediate responsibility for various administrative, budgetary and personnel matters.

Candidates must heve sound political judgment and extensive knowledge of the Asia and Pacific region, with a specialist knowledge of ona sub-region. Experience or demonstratable ability in supervising specialist staff is necessary, as is the ability to communicate well in English both orally and in writing, and to represent Al externally. Knowledge of an Asian language and/or another European language would be an asset.

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#### ADVERTISING SECTION

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# GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC Trade Partner of 160 Countries

# Leipzig Fair to Focus on Integrated Technology

Siegfried Fischer, the general director of the Leipzig Fair Office, was interviewed recently and asked to give a preview of this year's autumn fair.

The Leipzig Autumn Trade Fair from September 4 to 10 is prominently marked on the calendars of politicians, business people and engineering experts the world over. Will the fair live up to their expectations?

Siegfried Fischer: The Leipzig fair is the German Democratic Republic's biggest foreign trade event, and enjoys a good reputation in economic and financial circles internationally. It is considered the center for East-West trade. This autumn we will be welcoming representatives of all the traditional foreign trade enterprises of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance and other socialist countries, as well as prominent companies and businesses from highly industrialized Western countries and exporters from developing countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Fifty prominent banks will set up fair offices to promote trading.

As you may know, the Leipzig fair is a multidivision fair offering a different range of products and capital goods in spring and autumn. The emphasis at the autumn fair is on the chemicals industry. processing machinery, including plants used in the textile and shoe-making industries, polygraph machines, tools, vehides and medical technology. The consumer goods division includes leisure and sporting goods as well as teaching aids and school equipment. Yet another section of the fair is called "Knowledge, Technology and Performance," where the GDR and other countries exhibit their know-how as well as engineering and training capacities.

How would you assess the commercial importance of the Leipzig fair? Is Leipzig with a visit i contracts?



Mr. Siegfried Fischer, general director of the Leipzig Fair Office.

that potential exhibitors and visitors will know what the technological focus is. We first introduced a theme back 1983, and the great appeal the fairs have had with domestic and foreign visitors since then seems to have proved us tight.

This year's theme is Integrated Mcasuring, Testing and Control Technology for 2 Higher Level of Performance, which has already found its expression in a variety of top-quality products on display during the 1988 Spring Fair. The upcoming fair will also highlight ways of raising quality through the use of new technol-

and will be attended by domestic and foreign experts.

Increased demands for services have become evident at all international fairs, including Leipzig. How have you adapted to these growing demands?

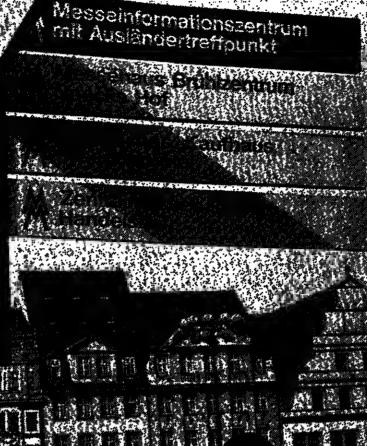
Following exhibitors' requests to reserve exhibition space, we do our best to comply with their demands. Space is reserved for them in the appropriate fair division. The application forms contain our entire service package, from stand construction, furnishing, equipment and the provision of stand personnel to advercising and PR services.

Any queries visitors may have upon arrival in Leipzig can be dealt with at the Foreign Visitors' Center in the heart of the city (Universitätsstrasse No. 7). Also available is the fair's Information Center, with representatives of the GDR and other countries as well as a Central Service Office. A Technology Information Stand organizes guided tours and offers a variety of services for specialists.

All in all, we have been steadily extending the range of services available to visitors in order to ensure that they have a pleasant stay in the city and can pursue their work successfully. In addition, there is our International Press Center, which welcomes about 2,000 accredited correspondents each year.

Twice a year the city of Leipzig is permeated by the spirit of its eight-century-old fair. To what extent does the city participate in the. fair?

In point of fact, Leipzig has grown organically together with and through the fairs ever since 1165. The residents are



The historical marketplace near the service center for foreigners.

#### "For us, the Leipzig fair is the center for promoting business with the member countries of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance. Good economic relations consolidate mutual trust and are a solid basis for political dialogue." Jun Ishikawa, Nakayama Co., Ltd., Japan: "As newcomers to the fair, we didn't

Republic of Germany:

Ind., Belgium:

world."

know what people would think of our products. Now having been here, we are sure we have found a major and important center of world trade. We would very much like to come back."

References

Max Deprez, Cockerill Mechanical

"It is the favorable political and trade

climate prevailing at the Leipzig fair and its propitious geographical position in the heart of Europe that enable us to keep up our traditionally good trade relations with GDR firms and establish new contacts

with businessmen from all over the

Horst Dohse, Siemens AG, Federal

Brian J. White, The Canadian Wheat Board, Canada: "The Leipzig fair is the only fair in the

world at which we are represented. This has much to do with Leipzig being an internationally acknowledged trade center, which offers excellent opportunities to deepen relations with GDR enterprises."

Johannes Weihs, C. Augusto Egli, S.A., Spain:

"The Leipzig fair is an international meeting place, which is of great importance for us. In Leipzig, we concentrate on concluding contracts with GDR firms, and also with enterprises from other socialist counmics. For me, coming to the fair also means enjoying a week full of cultural activities.

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GDR industry, which enjoys 2 good reputation among businesses and traders worldwide, showcases a range of current export items at each Leipzig fair. During the two annual fairs, GDR firms prepare, negotiate or conclude about half of the country's yearly export and import contracts. Furthermore, there is brisk trading among the foreign exhibitors themselves, especially between Western and socialist enterprises.

The presentation of high-quality, hightech products, which to a great extent are shown for the first time in Leipzig, and the display of important new technologies are playing an increasing tole in business at Leipzig.

The presentation of high-tech innovations in Leipzig is encouraged through fair themes. What will the September fair be concentrating on this time around?

Every other year we have a theme so

ogics, not only in the chemical and processing industries, but also in medical technology. Incidentally, next year's theme will be Flexible Automation (Variable Application of Automated Systems).

Great emphasis has traditionally been put on the exchange of scientific and technological knowledge as well as on the exchange of experiences by product users in Leipzig. What will the autumn fair offer in this respect?

An extensive scientific and technological program has long been an integral part of each Leipzig fair. Exhibitors will present to users and potential users about 100 specialist lectures within the framework of the divisions mentioned.

On top of that, a two-day international symposium on ultrasonic testing will be held a couple of days before the start of the fair. We will also be holding an international colloquium on measuring and testing in the chemical industry. All these events will involve internationally acknowledged scientists and practicians

committed to this tradition, and their hospitality is proverbial. They not only provide private accommodation for thousands of people during the fair, but have also made efforts to raise the level of goods and food supplies and to enrich the cultural life in the city. In the years to come we will continue to do our utmost to make our guests feel at home and to provide them with ample leisure-time facilities.

Do you have any particular message for the visitors to the 1988 Autumn Trade Fair in Lapzig?

When 6,000 exhibitors from all over the world and hundreds of thousands of visitors from 100 countries gather in Leipzig September 4-10, we will once again witness an important international economic event. I want to wish all participants in the fair commercial success, a fruitful exchange of experience resulting in greater knowledge, and many interesting contacts.

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On offer in 1988 - integrated high technology.

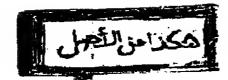
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# Travels in Time and Space: Around the Universe with Jena

OR six decades, planetaniums from would be seen from the moon or a space-Carl Zeiss Jena have been the craft. hallmark of quality. This sophisti-

cared equipment, capable of recreating Planetarium shows deal primarily with the starry sky and all its phenomena with an amazing naturalness, has helped millions of people to gain insight into the workings of the universe. It is a fascinating experience to watch as dusk fades away and the starry night sky lights up in radiant beauty and begins to move. Stars

earth is a chance to see wonderful phenomena such as the White Nights in Finland, the Midnight Sun in Lapland or the Polar Night in Norway. Events that are rare in nature, such as solar or lunar eclipses, can be observed daily in the

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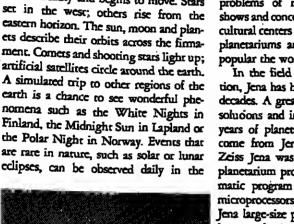
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The Kuwaiti National Museum

Planetarium, delivered as a turnkey

project.

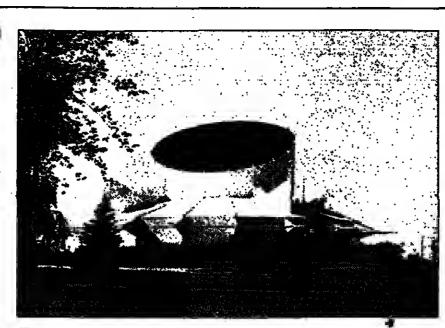
popular-science subjects. Jena planetariums are, however, also the preferred facilioes for astronomy instruction and navigation training. In addition, the plancrarium is gaining in importance as a specific audiovisual medium. Programs vary from astronomy, space travel and problems of related sciences to laser shows and concerts. As a part of science or cultural centers or other places of interest, planetariums are becoming increasingly popular the world over.

In the field of planetanium construction, Jena has held a leading position for decades. A great many of the functional solutions and innovations of the last 60 years of planetarium development have come from Jena. Kombinar VEB Carl Zeiss Jena was the first to present the planetarium projector serially with automatic program control, now based on microprocessors. The new generation of Jena large-size planetariums also features integrated microelectronic controller syscems.

Generally, large-size planetariums are only practical in towns with large populaoons. Costs for planetarium buildings with smaller dome diameters are by far lower. This is why in 1952 the production of small-size planetariums for dome diameters of six to eight meters was started and continued parallel to the production of large-size models. For the Model ZKP 1 small-size planetarium, 250 instruments had been produced by the mid-1970s. The current advanced version, Model ZKP 2 Skymaster, is comparable to its predecessor only in its dimensions. Nor only its appearance but its demonstration capabil-

planetarium. Particularly impressive, ioes are similar to those of its "big brothhowever, is travel through space and time er." Over 80 examples of this modern as made possible by the spaceflight planeprojector have been sold so far. tanium. Thousands of years can pass and

Even before man set foot on the moon, billions of miles can be covered in a few a planetarium already existed that simuseconds or minutes, and the sky can be lated flight to the moon: the Spacemaster admired with all its transformations as it spaceflight planetarium from Jena, It per-



The Edmonton Space Science Center, Canada

mits visitors to view the universe as seen from a spaceship flying to the planets, or to observe the starry sky just as astronauts do from a satellite orbiting the earth. The Jena spaceflight planetarium, first demonstrated at the Conference of the Internaoonal Astronomical Union in Prague in 1967, offers all the projection options of a large-size planetarium with special spaceflight effects and, in addition, features fully automatic program control. It is a

# **Billions of miles** can be covered in a few seconds

welcome alternative for cinies and institucions with smaller budgets.

The cononued efforts of Jena planetarium designers toward achieving new scientific and technological innovation are evidenced in the youngest child of the spaceflight planetarium family, Model RFP-DP 2. Integrated micro-electronics offers a number of advancages. Computer control simplifies operation and allows a great variety of demonstration possibiliocs.

Now as before, there is considerable ioterest in building science centers in which a large-size planetarium is the main attraction. The dissemination of popularscience knowledge in both an intelligible and entertaining form is gaining in importance. Planetarium institucions are already contributing to the popularization of astronomy and related sciences. One of the latest Jena large-size Cosmorama planetaria opened its doors in 1984 to visitors in Edmonton, Canada, where the Space Sciences Center has the first model of this new generation of Jena-made largesize planetariums combined with an IMAX film theater. This new science center has proved to be one of the most modern and fascinating planetarium installations in the world.

The services of Jena are, however, not restricted to the supply of equipment alone. As a general contractor, it can also handle complete construction of planetariums. A typical example of this kind of turnkey project is the planetarium in Tripoli, commissioned in 1981. In the construction of the planetarium in Wolfsburg, West Germany, several companies shared their know-how and special services.

It is estimated that 400 planetariums in 50 countries are visited by over 20 million people every year. This is considered high appreciation of the work done by the designers, engineers and workers of Carl Zeiss Jena, who are inspired to further upgrade their equipment. It is also an acknowledgment and appreciation of the Jena planetarium concept, which is based on more than 60 years' experience.

Planetariums Exported by Kombinat VEB Carl Zeiss JENA GDR 6900 Jena Carl-Zeiss-Str. 1 Telephone: 830, Telex: 5886122.

# Performance, Design and **Decoration of Suhl** Hunting Guns

OR hunters all over the world. Suhl-made guns enjoy an extraordinary reputation. Suhl's talented gunsmiths and engravers fashion from 2 few pounds of metal and wood true works of art. The quality and precision of these weapons guarantee perfect accuracy even after 20,000 shots.

Hunting guns have been made in Suhl, a county seat in southwest East Germany, for 450 years. They are as famous for their precision as they are for their elegant design and rich decoration. Filigree engraving, richly carved and inlaid stocks, and universal barrel combinations are the hallmarks of these superbly crafted guns. The range of drop-barrel guns is

unique in the world. It includes double shotguns, versatile over-and-under shotguns and universal triple-barreled rifles. The more than 60 basic models allow for several thousand variations to satisfy every hunting need. Because they are made to measure to every imaginable specification, hunting guns from Suhl are considered very precious.

Page 97

Suhl is perhaps best known for its triple-barreled rifles. The first ever to be manufactured was made by a Suhl gunsmith in the 19th century, and since then over two-thirds of the world's production has come from this one town. With their careful construction, fine workmanship and original design, they are railor-made to meet the most personalized hunting needs. With two barrels for small game and one for larger game, these combination guns are ideal for the mixed hunting so often encountered in Northern and Central Europe. Outstanding qualicies of Suhl triple-barreled rifles are their excellent balance, perfect accuracy, ease of handling and optimum safety features.

Hunting Guns Exported by Transportmaschinen Export-Import Exportkontor Suhler Jagdwaffen GDR-6000 Suhl Wilhelm-Pieck-Str.16. Telex: 62233.





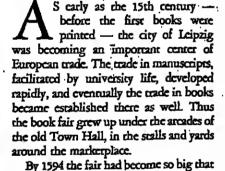




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# Events ratic Republic





a book trader by the name of Henning

Grosse decided to bring out 2 trade catalogue. In the second half of the 18th

century, when German literature was

flourishing, one of the leading publishers

of that epoch, Philipp Erasmus Reich,

declared Leipzig to be "the capital of the

During the 18th and 19th centuries,

numerous publishing houses emerged in

Leipzig, which still contribute to the

city's international reputation as a book

center today. By 1910 some 10,000 people

were employed in the city's publishing

German book trade."

industry. Some 7,000 firms were supplied with books from Leipzig. Unfortunately, fascism and war destroyed a great deal of this historic book trade.

Now Leipzig has regained its worldwide reputation as a city of books. It is the hub of the German Democratic Republic's book trade and a center for the export and import of printed material. Over half of the GDR's 78 book publishing houses are located in Leipzig. Tradicionally, its focus has been on literature relating to the natural sciences and technology, on encyclopedias and other reference books. In belles lettres, its emphasis has been on literary heritage. As a city of music too, Leipzig boasts most of the country's music publishing houses. In addition, the city's scientific and specialist publishing houses bring out some 100 periodicals. This means that 2 fifth of all GDR

periodicals are published in Leipzig. Since 1953, the foreign made publication firm Buchexport Leipzig has been steadily increasing business contacts throughout the world, and now has links



Interest is keen in the editions of the renowned publishing house for art and science.

with partners in 100 countries. Buchexport enables publishing house and book traders in other countries to choose from some 16,000 otles available, among them 6,500 first and second printings annually. It also handles orders of periodicals, music items, reproductions, globes and maps as well as antiquarian literature, and deals with the export and import of edicions and co-editions commissioned by foreign countries. Every year Buchexport is represented at important international book fairs abroad.

The international Leipzig book fair, the oldest of its kind in the world, provides extensive information about book production in East Germany. It is an important meeting place for publishers and book traders from all over the world. In the Messehaus am Markr building, more than 1,000 domestic and foreign publishers provide information about their current programs.

As a city of books, Leipzig is home to several libraries, including the world-famous German Library, founded in 1912. Leipzig also has printing plants, polygraphical engineering firms and education centers for all book-related trades and professions.

Building on the success of the first international book exhibition in 1927, special exhibitions have been held regularly in the city ever since, under the wellknown initials "iba." These exhibitions are world galleries of beautiful books, featuring displays of many handsomely designed volumes.

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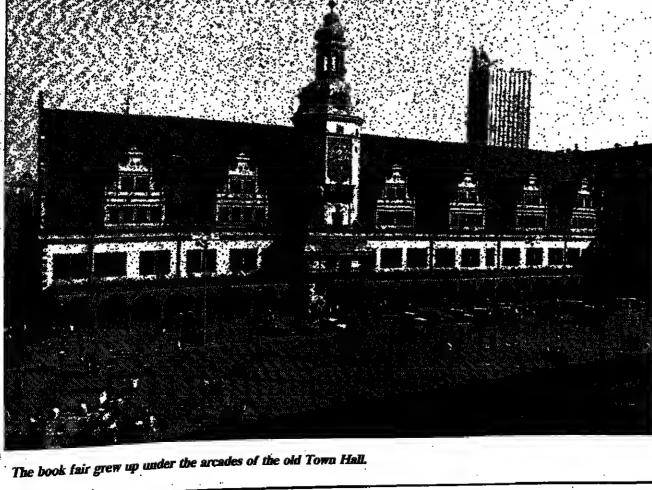
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# **Sleep Explorations Capturing Dreams**

By Sandra Blakeslee New York Times Service

T OS ANGELES --- While researchers still disagree L about the function of dreams, whether they are central or peripheral to our well-being, proponents of modern dream research say that they have discovered ways to explore mind and body relationships, to assist people in psychotherapy and to promote creative problem solving.

One technique helps put people into an extraordi-nary state of sleep, called lucid dreaming, so that researchers can explore how much control people have over their dreams.

"In most of our dreams our inner eye of reflectioo is shut and we sleep within our sleep." said Dr. Stephen LaBerge, a pioneer in the technique who is affiliated with Stanford University's sleep research clinic ."The exception takes place when we seem to awake within our dreams, without disturbing or ending the dream state, and learn to recognize that we are dreaming while the dream is still happening. If you can say to yourself while dreaming that 'what I am doing just now is dreaming, you are in fact conscious.

In other dream research laboratories, scientists have found that it takes about six days to fully incorporate memorable experiences into dreams They also have found that people who are good at recalling their dreams have different brain wave patterns and more flexible styles of thinking than those who tend oot to recall their dreams. These findings were described at a recent conference on sleep research in San Diego.

The research into lucid dreaming is interesting because such dreams have been associated with mystical and religious experiences throughout history, Dr. LaBerge said. But he added that the phenomenon lay beyond the ken of science, until experiments conducted at Stanford in the early 1980s allowed researchers to interact with hucid dreamers.

At the Stanford sleep laboratory, and now elsewhere, lucid dreamers have been trained to use prearranged eye movements behind closed lids to signal observers that they are "awake within their

By Boyce Rensberger

Washington Post Service

T eved evidence that the brain has at least

two separate memory systems, one storing

information that can be recalled only upon

seeing a given object, the other able to

retrieve its data only when the name of the

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Their finding, if confirmed, would chal-

object is heard.

dreams," he said, while instruments prove that the dreamers remain physiologically asleep. After a lucid dream is over, scientists awaken the dreamer and compare their observations with what the dreamer has experienced.

Most people have had at least one hucid dream in their lifetime. Dr. LaBerge said, even if it is only an awareness of dreaming that comes at the end of particularly realistic and frightening nightmare. And he said most people, if motivated, can be trained to have lucid dreams. "For the first time in history we have been able to receive on-the-scene reports from the dream world as dream events happen or seem to appen." Dr. LaBerge said.

The state of being simultaneously awake and asleep may seem paradoxical, "but it is resolved by dre realizing that asleep and conscious refer to different domains," he said. "Lucid dreamers are asleep in regard to the physical world because they are not in conscious sensory contact with it. Likewise, they are awake to the inner worlds of their dreams because they are in conscious contact with them."

To better understand the phenomenon, Dr. La-Berge has conducted scores of laboratory experiments with lucid dreamers in an effort to understand how much control they have over their dreams, how long the dreams last and how the body physically reacts 10 the dream state.

People experience five or six dream periods, marked by a flutter of rapid eye movements called REM, that last a total of about 100 minutes each night. The Stanford group has developed techniques that help people attain the lucid dream state, Dr. LaBerge said. One, called the mnemonie induction of lucid dreams, "is based oo visualizing yourself doing what you intend to remember," he said. "You train yourself to think, Next time I'm dreaming, f want to recognize I'm dreaming."

A second technique is called reality testing. A person asks, "Am I dreaming or not?" at least 5 to 10 times a day and in every situation that seems dreamlike. In addition, external cues are given to people at the moment REM sleep begins. Dr. LaBerge has tried sounds, smells and lights. He has even invented

goggles, called dream lights, that sense when REM sleep begins and flash red lights into the eyes of the mers to jog their conscious minds awake within the dream Clinical psychologists have begun using hucid dreams, Dr. LaBerge said, to help people who suffer

A research subject wears goggles that sense eye movements, which suggest he is dreaming.

from chronic nightmares create new endings for their dreams. "Lucid dreaming has considerable potential for promoting personal growth and selfdevelopment, enhancing self-confidence, improving mental and physical health, facilitating creative problem solving and helping you to progress on the path to self-mastery," he said. Other researchers are looking at how memories are incorporated into dreams. Freud noted that

every dream can be connected with a day's residue of thoughts and events, said Dr. Tore Nielsen, a re-search associate at the University of Alberta. "But we don't always dream about the day before," he said. "Childhood memories and recent and remote events are all mixed together."

To test how and when events are incorporated into dreams, Dr. Nielsen had 69 students keep dream diaries for B week. They were also asked to record and date significant events, such as a lover's quarrel

or anxiety over a test, that happened that week. When judges compared events to dreams, they found that an important event was usually incorporated into a dream oo the first night after the event. Then students dreamed less about the event on the muity in brain processes in the transition from sleep second, third and fourth nights. But on the fifth and to wakefulness.

sixth nights the students tended to dream more about the event.

et/The New York Times

Using computer techniques, other researchers have found physiological differences between people who tend to remember their dreams and those who do oot. People who have high recall remember four or more dreams a week, said Dr. Roseanne Armitage, a researcher at the University of Ottawa. Low recallers remember no more than one dream a week or perhaps just one a month. She said that dream recall is more common in nonindustrial cultures, where it is seen as important to everyday life.

Only 10 percent of the population is adept at recalling dreams, she said, "We are oot a nation of dream recallers because in our culture dreaming is not seen as having a function or purpose."

To see if there are measurable differences between high- and low-frequency dream recallers, Dr. Annitage and Tom Fitch, a student at Carleton University in Ottawa, monitored the brain waves of 24 volunteers. There was an equal number of high recallers and low recallers.

Dr. Armitage said low dream recallers experi-enced a large shift in electrical activity between brain hemispheres when they were awakened from REM sleep. High dream recallers, she said, experienced bitle electrical disruption between hemispheres when awakened. For them, there was greater conti-

# **Research Trove** In Kew Debris

By Terry Trucco

New York Times Service ONDON - The hurricane that ripped across southern England last October devastated the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, the 300-acre (120-hectare) repository of plants and trees from throughout the world. Nearly 1,000 trees, almost 10 percent of the collection, were severely battered or destroyed.

Members of Kew's staff call Oct. 16 the worst day in the 229-year history of the gardens. The damage took nearly six months to clear and assess. But now scientists realize that in the debris was a bonanza of research material that should prove valuable for those working to protect the environment far beyond the borders of Kew.

"What we've tried to do is get the maximum benefit out of the disaster," said David F. Cutler, head of the plant anatomy section at Kew's Jodrell Laboratory.

The large number of trees with exposed roots has aided research into root system development and the chemical properties of roots, including possible natural pesticides. Studies of rings from fallen trees

are providing detailed information on the effects of pollotion on varieties of trees grown at Kew.

Scientists also hope that analysis of the storm's effects will help them identify the kinds of trees and planting arrangements most likely to survive severe storms. In addition, the storm accelerated an in-

tensive tree-planting program. Since the mid-1970s, more than 170 new trees from known sources have been planted annually. They will eventually replace older trees whose unknown origins make them less useful to scientists.

"It's often a difficult decision to remove a tree from Kew, even if it's of little value to taxonomists," said Mark Flanagan, former supervisor of the gardens and arboretum at Kew. "The storm made the decisions for us."

Mr. Flanagan is oow at Wakehurst Place, the Royal Botanic Gardens' other property in Sussex, where storm damage is even worse, Kew normally loses five or six trees during storms, but unusual conditions made the October gale particularly destructive. A week of heavy rains preceded the storm, and most of the deciduous trees were still in full leaf, making it easy for fierce gusts to yank top-heavy trees from the saturated soil.

storm had struck just as the trees

the worst time of year for conventional propagation from cuttimes Material from most important trees was divided into two groups. One large set of twigs and other material was placed in cold storage for the winter, then grafted onto stalks in April. The successful grafts will ter main in Kew's nursery at least unof. at approach in white of the bounds to seek such as possible An EC report comparing the a st countries said that conserver at countries hiteration on the fernext spring before being planted, said Charles Erskine, assistant cu-

rator of the Kew arboretian The second group of cuttings<sup>3</sup>. came from the 15 rarest casualness They went to Kew's micropropaga tion unit, which specializes in tissue cultures. There the twigs wards placed in forcing solutions in and effort to induce them to sprome shoots out of season.

If that did oot work, a tiny piece? of live material was taken from the center of the bud and placed in a gel of hormones, nutrients and one er growth regulators to induce shoots. Resulting shoots from both types of tissue cultures were then placed in agar gel and surrounded by growth hormones in an effort in luce more shoots.

anonices suc Prim VI. 45 .3 Lordon, and co-Lonocas and Handrack and Press It now appears that "only first" or four." of the ussue calunts still succeed, said Michael Fay, superv-sor of the micropropagation unit. trend for work, ine third care and to make previous through moral of district the In Britain, for this time. "Kids

The root research may evenual ly lead to the development of safe. natural pest repellants or anti-fungus treatments, Mr. Cutler said, By October, the trees were storing lots of starch for the winter, which at-

tracts small mammals and fungi Trees have evolved defense systems over the years, Mr. Cutler said. Among the 500 trees lost in the

storm was an oak planted by Queen, Charlotte 200 years ago, which was mainly of historical value, and an extremely rare Malus trilohata, a wild apple tree from the Middle. East. The storm also wheel out much of the garden's formal landscaping.

For a first-time visitor unfamiliar with specific trees, Kew shows few, signs of the storm. A number of old, and important trees sarvived, in-cluding a 226-year-old Chinese ging. ku: Yet it could take as long as 50. years for Kew to regain its former, the appearance, staff members said.

Landscaping constraints insure that the Kew of the future will look much like the Kew of the past. Trees and plants will still be are ranged by family; And historic; landscaping, such as that of Capability Brown in the 18th century, and W.A. Nesfield to the 19th, will be respected.

AMEX Most Actives

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tained an unusual form of brain damage of unknown cause. The damage, confined to a small region of his left temporal lobe, appears to have knocked out his ability to name of a living thing. The researchers say remember the meaning of names of objects this hints at a specialized memory system bject, however, his memory is oormal. plants.

**Market Soles** 

NYSE 4 p.m. vo.

claimed the mind had a general sensory Asked to define a dolphin, he could only ized brain damage have long been amoog medical attention because he complained brain system common to all the special senses. guess, "A fish or a bird." Upoo seeing a the richest sources of informatioo about of a progressive deterioration in his use of store."

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animal to go through to look into ships." Moreover, tests indicate his deficit is tivities. especially bad when the heard word is the

spoken to him. Shown a picture of the devoted to information about animals and

lenge a commoo assumption that the brain has a single library of stored information and that it can be called up in response to timult from the state of the stat stimuli from the eyes, ears or any other sensory system. This assumption can be traced back at least to Aristotle, who

NYSE Index

**Psychologists Find Evidence Man Has Dual Memory Banks** 

(The expression "common sense" derives picture, be said, "Dolphin lives in wa- how various brain functions are compart- language and comprehension of the spoken from this view.) They are trained to jump up and mentalized. Such studies have led to the word. A detailed examination turned up The discovery emerged from experi-ments with a 63-year-old man who susing, visioo and other brain-controlled ac- detected only by using a relatively oew

> Such studies, however, are also controversial because the oumber of people being studied is so small for most types of injury. To confirm their inferences from testing ooe patient, they must wait for another "natural experiment" that damages another persoo's brain in the same way.

The patient in this case, identified only

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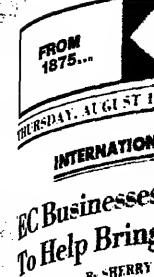
form of brain-scanning equipment.

The researchers who studied T.O.B. and made their report in Nature were Rosaleen A. McCarthy and E.K. Warrington, both of the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases in London. They said various tests persuaded them to discount the possibility that there was only one memory system and that the damaged area involved only a

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link between it and the hearing centers. studies of individuals with highly local- senior British civil servant. T.O.B. came to question the widely accepted view that the trees to try to propagate. But the brain has a single all-purpose meaning were entering their dormant period, AMEX Diary NASDAQ Index Close Ch'ye Asu Asu Close Prev.

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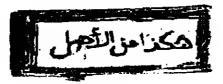
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27%14AAB15161617%27%27%16%17%16%16%16%17% </td <td>InternationalToday we were waiting to see what the market was going to do in terms of was it going to go into the tank or would it break out on the upside," Ms. Zagorski said. "It did neither." She said Wednesday's activity laid the fouo- dation for a further advance, if participants hang on. Philadelphia Electric was the most active MySE-listed issue, up 4 to 18½ on volume of to set advances, however, by Volume oo the NYSE totaled s, compared with 162.79 mil- azcounted for by trades by to capture the 12.1 percent by Philadelphia Electric, dend Thursday. dend Thursday. dend Thursday. dend Thursday. market strategist with A.G. mask strategist with A.G. mask strategist with A.G. mask strategist with A.G. market strategist wit</br></br></br></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>	InternationalToday we were waiting to see what the market was going to do in terms of was it going to go into the tank or would it break out on the upside," Ms. Zagorski said. "It did neither." She said Wednesday's activity laid the fouo- dation for a further advance, if participants 			





# Herald Eribune. **BUSINESS/FINANCE**

Foreigners Seek

Slices of Likely

\$30 Billion Pie

By Steve Lohr New York Times Service

the cease-fire announcement in the Iran-Iraq war, foreign dele-gations have been descending on

the capitals of the two Gulf na-

tions to put diplomatic relations on a closer footing and to pro-mote economic interests.

In recent days, missions repre-senting Italy, Britain, West Ger-many, Japan and Australia have been in Tehran or Baghdad. The cease-fire is to begin Saturday.

With the cost estimates of re-

placing war-damaged oil pipe-lines, ports, factories and hous-ing in Iran and Iraq ranging past \$30 billion over the next few

years, peace in the Gulf could mean a big market for foreign

suppliers. The Western countries and

Japan are already scrambling to get a piece of the postwar recon-

struction business," said Gosh-tasb Firoozan, a Middle East

specialist for Energy Interna-tional Ltd., a London-based con-

sultancy. The rush for reconstruction

work by legions of latter-day car-

petbaggers is but one of the eco-

said they saw in the end of the

For the oil-dependent Gulf states, peace could bring a new

spirit of cooperation within

**OPEC** to restrain production

The case for regional opti-

mism includes other important elements as well: a reintegration

of Iran's economy into the inter-

national trading and financial system, a pickup of shipping through the Gulf and increased

investment and growth for the

entire area as business confi-

everybody a chance to get on with business," said Joseph C. Story, head of Gulf Consulting Services in McLean, Virginia.

'It's hard to measure, but peace

will change attitudes, investment

decisions and the whole business

Still, Gulf analysts also agreed

that a postwar economic revival

For example, even if the truce holds, which is by no means as-

sured, the progression to a treaty

"A gennine peace would give

and stabilize oil prices.

eight-year war.

dence revives.

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faces uncertainties.

and South America.

mic dividends some analysts

LONDON --- In the wake of



FC Businesses Are Urged **To Help Bring Up Babies** 

By SHERRY BUCHANAN International Herald Tribune

ONDON — Bringing up baby in the European Community has long been the responsibility of parents and govern-ments. At the moment, corporations finance only a tiny portion of the care facilities for preschoolers. But child-care agencies in some of the EC's 12 member countries are beginning to seek such corporate strongership

care agencies in some of the EC's 12 member countries are beginning to seek such corporate sponsorship. An EC report comparing the availability of nurseries in differ-ent countries said that governments should encourage corpora-tions, through incentives, to help fund kindergartens for their femployees' and the community's offspring up to the age of 5. The report recognizes the need for a positive, although limited,

An EC report says

encouraged by tax

firms should be

and other

incentives

corporate role, primarily be-cause there are not sufficient child-care facilities in many EC countries to meet growing demand from women who want or have to work. But the report in no way endorses pri-

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vatization of child-care. "In addition to family and governments, employers also

have responsibility. In gener-al, this responsibility should not require them to provide child-care services," said Peter Moss, of the Thomas Coram Institute in London, and co-author of the report, "Childcare and Equality of Opportunity." "However, until publicly funded services can meet the need for worksholes child one approximate the used for worksholes child be apprendiced. the need for workplace child care, employers should be encouraged to make provision, through tax or other incentives and the removal of disincentives."

In Britain, for instance, "kids are taxed just like a company a car," said Mr. Moss. The tax on company child-care benefits "given as a perquisite was introduced in 1985 as part of the "Thatcher government's efforts to discourage perks.

CCORDING to the report, Greece, the Netherlands and Portugal are the three EC countries where employers are the most active in caring for toddlers. But the majority of these employers are hospitals, universities and local governments, not corporations. Still, with budget crunches, governments are no longer opposed to the idea of corporate help for parents who have preschool children.

preschool children. "In some companies, the comité d'entreprise is now taking an interest in providing child-care benefits to employees and, for the first time, the French government recognizes companies have a legitimate role in providing child-care allowances to their em-ployees," Yvonne Colleret, of the research institute, Institut de la Famille, said in Paris. The committees, on which both the management and employees of French companies are represent-ed, are responsible for allocating an average of about 1 percent of the company's total wages for activities that benefit employees. France, northern Italy and Denmark are relatively well provided with day-care facilities, according to the report. In Denmark, 44 percent of the children under 3 are in publicly funded nurseries; in France it is 20 percent, while in Britam and the Netherlands it is 1 percent. In the Netherlands, only 5 to 6 percent of the women with

percent. In the Netherlands, only 5 to 6 percent of the women with children under 5 work full time; in Denmark, 90 percent do. Britain has the worst facilities for children up to 3, followed by Netherlands, the report said.

"As there is a shortage of day-care centers, the best solution is either a joint venture between companies and parents or between local authorities and parents," Liasbath Pott, of the Netherland's National Organization for ChildCare, said in Utrecht, She said that, for children under 4, there is a waiting list of 70,000. If the facilities were available, she estimated, there would be 160,000 more children enrolled. In Britain, some companies are considering financing child-care See CARE, Page 13

# **EC Wins** An End to Irish Bid U.K. Group Drops

Offer for Distiller

BRUSSELS - The British con-sortium GC&C Brands Ltd. has agreed to drop a joint bid for Irish Distillers PLC after a landmark in-Distillers PLC after a landmark in-tervention by the Enropean Com-mission, EC and company spokes-men said ou Wednesday. Irish Distillers, which makes the Jameson and Bushmills Irish whis-keys, last month rejected the GC&C bid and appealed to the commission to intervene under its commercition rules.

competitiou rules.

The commission wrote to GC&C, a consortium owned by Guinness PLC, Grand Metropolitan PLC and Allied-Lyons PLC, complaining about how it was con-ducting the bid, worth 200 million Irish punt (\$288 million).

This is the first time the commis-sion, fighting for greater control over EC mergers, has intervened in a bid, on competition grounds, before it has been completed. An EC spokesman said GC&C

would now pass under the single control of a Grand Metropolitan subsidiary, Gilbeys of Ireland. Grand Metropolitan has until

Friday to maintain an offer for Irish Distillers through a wholly-owned GC&C. Grand Metropolitan is free to restructure the bid and by the former consortium GC&C, subject to the approval of Britam's Takeover Panel. The commission spokesman added that after the original bid lapses on Friday, Guinness and Al-

lied Lyons, or any other firm, will have 28 days to make individual counterbids for Irish Distillers.

Japan-France Wine Deal The New York Times reported om Paris:

The Takashimaya Group, a chain of department stores in Ja-pan, has agreed to acquire a one-third interest in Société Leroy, a Burgundy wine wholesaler and shipper that has exclusive rights to the distribution of Romanée-Conti, the most famous of all red Burgon-dy wines and probably the most

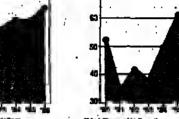
expensive red wine in the world. The investment, valued at about \$14 million, marks the first appearance of the Japanese in the vincyards of Burgundy. Japanese com-pañies ahready own three wine chateaux in Bordeaux.

The oil rig Sea Island on fire in Kuwait in 1987 after being struck by a we been launched from Iranian-held territory

#### Wartime Economies

Gulf's Reconstruction Rush Is On

Iran	Iraq
Population 45.0 million	Population 16.4 million
Par Capitz	Per Capita
G.N.P. \$4,000	G.N.P. \$3,400
Current	Current
Account	Account
Balance —\$1.7 billion	Balance -\$3.8 billion
Total Debt \$4.1 billion	Total Debt \$12.9 billio
Interest	Interest
Payments* \$249 million	Payments* \$826 millo
Armed	Armed
Forcest 1 million	Forcest 1.5 million
Short- and long-term debt	*Short- and long-term debt
Active and reserve forces	† Active and reserve forces
iran's G.N.P.**	traq's G.N.P.**
\$200	\$70



" In billions of U.S. dollars

The Associated Press; The New York Times (figures as of 1986)

look for a grateful state to pro-vide a land fit for heroes, but that signed and ratified by both sides could take months or even years. will not be easy or cheap." Because of the difficulty of In addition, both governments face the challenge of demobilizing their huge armies and reori-enting their economies to peace-time without causing large-scale unemployment or political upmaking the transition to a peacetime economy, most analysts do not think that increased trade and growth for the region will

come soon. Shipping agents in Bahrain and Dubai, for example, said traffic in the Gulf would rise if the peace holds, but they did not predict a windfall. "We're not going to dance in the streets "Both regimes have to walk a tightrope," said Don Kerr, an analyst for the International In-

See WAR, Page 13

# **Soaring Dollar Ignores Sales by Central Banks**

...TO

WORLD In Touch with Tomo

**GATT Warns** 

Imbalances Are

Harming Trade

GENEVA - U.S. trade in-balances with West Germany

and Japan are harming global commercial relations and stir-

ring protectionist sentiment, GATT's director-general, Ar-thur Dunkel, said Wednesday.

Reporting on the 1987 work

of the General Agreement on

Tariffs and Trade, Mr. Dunkel

said GATT estimated world

But, he said, trade imbal-

ances "relating to Japan, the

intense protectionist pressures

in the United States and else-

pressive."

TOMORROW

TOSHIBA

Page 17

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NEW YORK — The dollar closed sharply higher Wednesday, despite intervention by the central banks of the United States and West Germany. The U.S. currency, powered

mainly by expectations that strong economic growth in the United States would result in further increases in interest rates, extended the dramatic reversal seen Tuesday, dealers said.

They said earlier gains in Eu-rope, where the negative aspects of U.S. trade figures for June were played down, helped underpin the

The dollar rose to 1.91 Deutsche marks at the close in New York, from 1.8895 DM at Tuesday's trade would grow by 5 percent this year, as in 1987. He called that growth "imrom 1.8895 DM at Tuesday's close, after shrugging off the effects of intervention to burst through 1.90 in London, where it closed at 1.9090. Against the yen, the dollar rose to 133.925 at the close from 133.700 on Tuesday, but was slight-ty below the 133.920 closing level in London earlier United States and the Federal Republic of Germany led to

Intervention by the Federal Re-serve System — at levels up to 1.9160 DM — and the Bundesbank "slowed the dollar but did not stem its rise," said Kathy Jones, a cur-rency analyst at Prudential-Bache rency analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in Chicago. "There also is a lot of enthusiasm for the

dollar based on the trade numbers."

In European trading, the curren-cy touched highs of 1.9155 DM and 134.10 yen.

"Everyone's buying it," said a senior U.S. bank trader in London. "There's no one selling it at all except the central banks." Tues-day's decline after the U.S. trade deficit announcement now seemed to have been viewed as a buying opportunity, he said.

for June, announced early Tuesday, initially sent the dollar into a tailspin, but it recovered in hectie trading to finish above Monday's

# **Fund Managers Say Fed Mistimed Rate Increase**

By Anise C. Wallace

ed about \$200 million to the cost of the Treasury's refunding. "I think the timing was horren-" dous," said Harvey P. Eisen, presi-

dent of Integrated Resources Asset Management, which invests more, than \$5 billion for individuals and-

corporations. "It put in my mind,"

Mr. Eisen and others said that,.

by raising the discount rate on the day of the refunding, Mr. Green-span either seemed indifferent to a jittery stock market or apparently, felt he had waited too long to make

the move. Either way, they said, the action did not add to their confi-

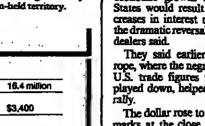
dence in Mr. Greenspan's role as-

"It shows me he's a little bit

Many investors acknowledge

scary," Mr. Eisen added.

what is this guy thinking about?"



London earlier.

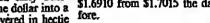
where, and helped to feed exchange rate instabilities and other market uncertainties." close. Wednesday's action extend-

ed those gains. "I did expect some rebound from yesterday's lows, but not this

much," said a senior dealer at a large West German bank. This just shows how strong dollar senti-ment and bow unwilling dealers are to let any negative factors alter

their view. The dollar rose to 1.6040 Swiss. francs at the New York close from 1.5875 on Tuesday, while it ad-vanced to 6.4645 French francs

The wider-than-expected deficit fore.



from 6.3985. The British pound, thinly traded ahead of economic data due Thursday, declined 10 \$1.6910 from \$1.7015 the day be

See DOLLAR, Page 15

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Europeans Seek U.S. Aid in Stock Swindle Inquiry

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London

By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service

PARIS - An inquiry into a major European stock swindle intensified Wednesday as Swiss authori-ties asked U.S. officials to furnish information about several overthe-counter companies that European authorities are investigating in connection with the multimillion dollar scheme

Laurent Kasper-Ansermet, a prosecuting magistrate in Geneva, said he had sent an official letter to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission on Wednesday asking it to investigate between 10 and 15 American companies. In a telephone interview, the

Swiss magistrate said he wanted to know whether those companies co-operated in a swindle in which more than a half dozen investment firms have been accused of soliciting money from investors and then absconding with the funds. French anthorities have also asked the SEC for assistance. Euro-

pean investigators said they wanted to know whether the American were touted as hot prospects. over-the-counter companies whose stocks were traded in the scheme ters were delivered, brokers from were innocent victims of the ar- the investment firms telephoned

market.

day.

had not yet been determined.

rangement or deliberately partici-pated in a plan to defraud inves-to buy shares of the recommended land and one in West Germany. penny stocks.

stitute for Strategic Studies in

. put up with rationing and depri-vation after the war. They will

"People will be less willing to

Investigators said the investment originally reported in the Freach firms, which had offices in a half-The scam involved more than 5,000 investors in Switzerland. dozen European countries, each caise - involved companies in-would go out of business, shut its cluding Falcon Trust, Kettler In-office and then establish a new fly-vestment, Chelsea Financial and by-night investment firm in anoth-Equity Management Services. One France, West Germany and other countries, and Mr. Kasper-Ansermet estimated that between \$80 million and \$150 million was lost in er city. Sometimes investors re- of the most active was Kettler Inthe fraud. Several investigators said that more than \$200 million has ceived stock certificates, sometimes vestment, which according to Swiss not, and investors were often told investigators was incorporated in that the value of their shares was Liechtenstein, had its main office been lost, which would make the affair one of Europe's largest securocketing upward and they should in Geneva and attracted between increase their investments. 5,000 and 7,000 investors. ritics scandals. The firms were often based in the Geneva and Nice

French police moved to stop the scheme in a dawn raid on July 27, leader, Andrew Chapman, a 32-when they arrested Thomas F. year-old Englishman, was arrested Quinn, a former Wall Street broker who has repeatedly been cited for violating American semitive form areas, but investigators said the network stretched from Spain to Sweden and stocks were sold to investors in the Middle East, Asia violating American securities laws, and soveral of the other "boiler at a villa outside Cannes on the room" investment firms. French and Swiss investigators said the investment firms published French Riviera

newsletters with impressive-sound-"His problems with the commis- also looking for Carl Porto, a Boca ing names like Strategy for Inves-tors and Invest News. These news-"His problems with the commis- also looking for Carl Porto, a Boca sion span a number of years, going Raton, Florida, resident, who in-back to the late 1960s," said Chiles vestigators said had links to many Larson, an SEC spokesman. In of the companies involved in the 1970, Mr. Quinn spent six months scheme. The SEC accused Mr. Por-in jail for stock manipulation. In to and several others earlier this letters gave advice on giants like International Business Machines Corp. and Siemens AG, and on low-priced, or penny, stocks that 1987, without admitting guilt, he year of civil fraud with regard to settled a case in which the SEC the offerings of several penny A few days after those newslet-

settled a case in which the SEC the offerings of several penhy accused him and several partners of stock offering of a minuscule min-ing company, Sundance Gold Min-ing & Exploration Inc. Mr. Quinn has been charged with securities fraud, but his law-yers have declined to comment on the charged mean set of the secker traded in the scheme were two phantom mining the charged mean set of the secker traded in the scheme were two phantom mining the charges Mr. Quim's wife, Ro-chelle Rothfleisch, and another Gold & Minerals, as well as Van-man were arrested along with him. guard Financial and Columbia Thus far, 18 persons have been Electronics Systems.

NEW YORK - The timing of the Federal Reserve Board's in-crease in the discount rate last week

has made many fund managers nervous about the leadership of the Investigators said the swindle -U.S. central bank.

Coming just hours before the Treasury opened bids on refunding \$22 billion in debt, the rise of a half percentage point, to 6.5 percent, in the key interest rate seemed to indicate to these investors that the Fed's chairman, Alan Greenspan, had cither acted in haste or was merely

insensitive to market reaction. "I think he's handling the whole situation abominably," said Scth M. Glickenhaus, senior partner of Glickenhaus & Co., which invests

\$1.9 billion. long-term bonds up a quarter of a percentage point, to 9.37 percent, and clipped nearly 4 percent off the value of the New York Stock Ex-French investigator said they are change's Dow Jones industrial average for the week. Business Week mas count rate increase might have add-

that Mr. Greenspan felt he had to The Fed's move sent the yield on raise rates to slow the economy and prevent the return of high inflation. Before the Fed's announcement, employment figures from the previ-ous week had shown strong growth in the number of jobs in July. "The July report, coupled with azine estimated that the dis-See GREENSPAN, Page 15



#### ELYSÉES COURT TERME SICAV

Luxembourg, 37, rue Notre-Dame R.C. Luxembourg B 25863

#### Avis de convocation

Messieurs les Actionnaires sont convoqués par le présent avis à l'Assemblée Générale Statutaire qui aura lieu le 6 septembre 1988 à 11.00 heures dans les bureaux de la Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise, 43, boulevard Royal, Luxembourg, avec l'ordre du jour suivant

#### Ordre du jour

- Rapport de gestion du Conseil d'Administration et du Commissaire aux Comptes. Approbation des comptes annuels et affectation des résultats au
- 2. Décharge aux Administrateurs et au Commissaire aux Comptes
- 3. Nomination d'un réviseur d'entreprises agréé. 4. 5.

1.

Les décisions concernant tous les points de l'ordre du jour ne requièrent aucun quorum. Elles seront prises à la simple majorité des

actions présentes or représentées à l'Assemblée. Chaque action donne droit à un vote. Tout actionnaire peut se faire représenter à l'Assemblée.

Le Conseil d'Administration

#### Elysées Monétaire SICAV Luxembourg, 37, nie Notre-Dame R.C. Luxembourg B 25791

#### Avis de convocation

Messieurs les Actionnaires sont convoqués par le présent avis à l'Assemblée Générale Statutaire qui aura lieu le 6 septembre 1988 à 10.00 heures dans les bureaux de la Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise, 43, boulevard Royal, Luxembourg, avec l'ordre du jour suivant

#### Ordre du jour

- Rapport de gestion du Conseil d'Administration et du Commissaire aux Co Approbation des comptes annuels et affectation des résultats au
- 31 mai 1988. Décharge aux Administrateurs et au Commissaire aux Comptes. Nomination d'un réviseur d'entreprises agréé.
- 4. 5. Divers.

Les décisions concernant tous les points de l'ordre du jour ne requièrent aucun quorum. Elles seront prises à la simple majorité des actions présentes or représentées à l'Assemblée.

Chaque action donne droit à un vote. Tout actionnaire peut se faire représenter à l'Assemblée.

Le Conseil d'Administration



# U.S. Approves Minoxidil, Upjohn Antibaldness Drug

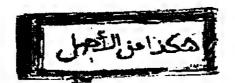
DETROIT — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration an-nounced Wednesday that it had approved minoxidil, Upjohn Co.'s antibaldness drug, for sale in the United States. Minoxidil, known by the trade name Rogaine, has been found effective for treating hair loss on the crown of the head during several years of research. Rogaine is already marketed in 45 countries which the United States and there is an artibaldness during the U.S.

outside the United States; there is no antibaldness drug on the U.S.

Upjohn said the antibaldness medication should be available in

U.S. pharmacies within the next four to six weeks, but that the price

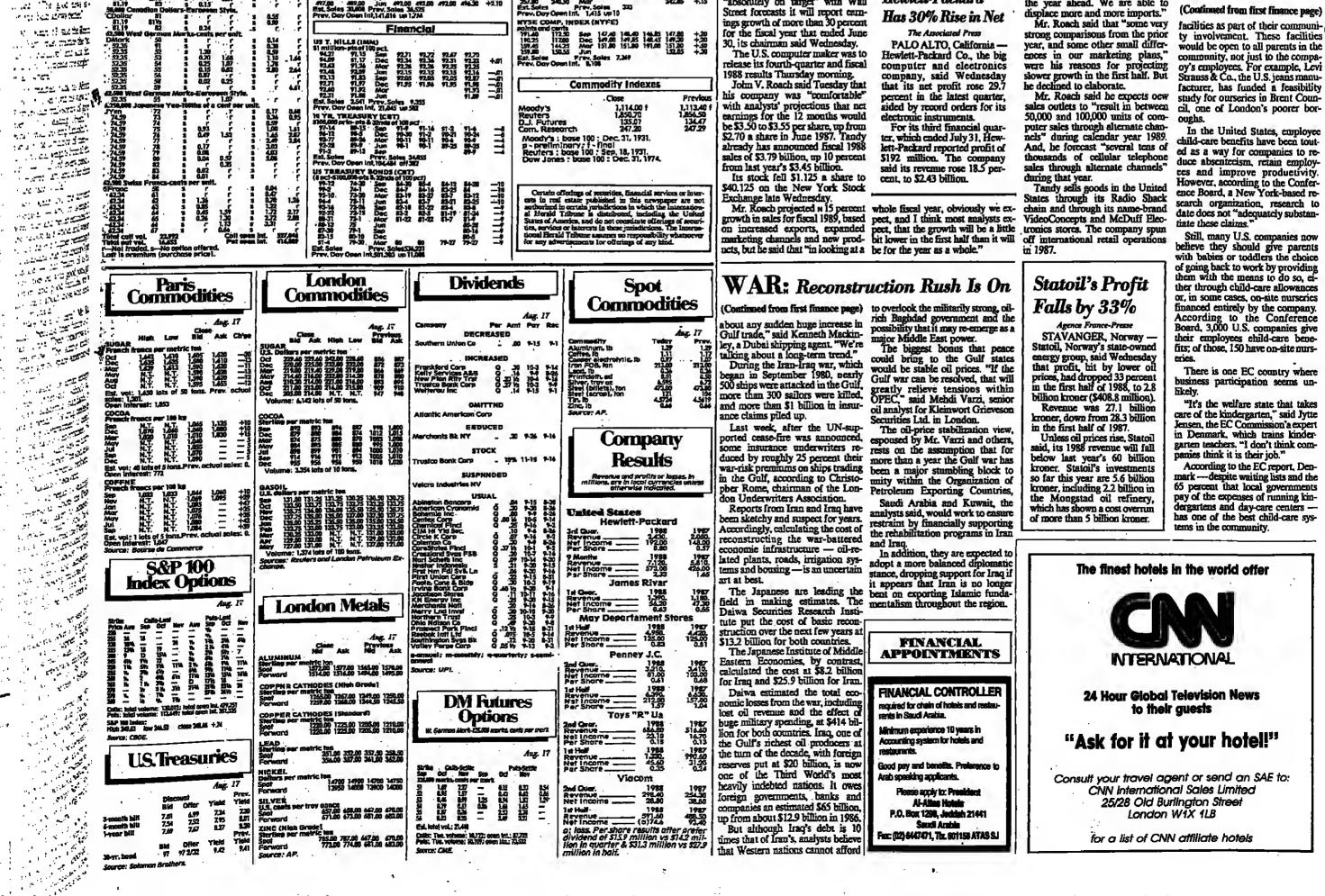
nati not yet been determined. Analysts predicted Upjohn would sell \$40 million to \$50 million in Rogaine treatments this year and up to \$200 million in 1989. Trading in Upjohn's stock was halted pending the announcement; the stock had been trading at \$31.75 a share, down 37.5 cents for the



		<u>.                                    </u>	NTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBU	INE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1988	Page 13
Inan )	US. Futures	Season Season High Low Open High Low Close Chg.	Season Season High Law Open High Law Close Chg.	BUSINESS ROUNDUP	
Line (Survey of Constance of the Constan	Via The Associated Press	4.05 31.30 Dec 4.55 4.20 4.30 4.10 +.60 50.00 41.00 Feb 44.77 45.30 44.70 5.00 +.20 54.45 44.00 Apr 41.15 44.57 42.59 44.71 +.15 54.25 4.20 Jun 41.5 44.57 42.59 44.57 +.15 54.00 77.60 Jun 42.57 42.57 42.57 42.57 +.16 51.00 77.60 Jun 42.57 42.57 42.57 42.57 +.25 Free, Day Open im. 24.12 up.54	MUNICIPAL BONDS (COT)           31000r index.ptb & X2nds of 100 pct           84.28         51-2           84.28         51-2           84.28         51-2           84.28         51-2           84.28         51-2           84.29         78-2           84.29         78-2           84.29         78-4           84.29         78-4           84.29         78-4           84.29         78-4           84.29         78-4           84.29         78-4           84.20         78-74           84.20         78-74           84.21         78-74           84.21         78-74           84.21         78-74           84.21         78-74           84.21         78-74           84.21         78-74           84.21         78-74           84.21         78-74           84.21         78-74           84.21         78-74           84.21         78-74           84.21         78-74           84.21         78-74           84.21         78-74           84.22 <t< th=""><th>Standard Chartered Reports Profit</th><th>Bergen Bank</th></t<>	Standard Chartered Reports Profit	Bergen Bank
And Changes and Art Charles a start	High Low Open High Low Close Chg.	PTCH, Day Open Int, 24,122 up 594 PORK BELLIES (CALE) 40.000 /05- Cents per ID. 1 62.00 JULE Aug 34.15 34.75 34.00 34.76 +.83	Est, Soles Prev, Sales 5,933 Prev, Dav Doen Int, 15,282 ett 178 EURODOLLARS 11/MM1	Pretax Income of £156 Million in Half Exceeds Estimates	To Lift Capital
Las (Parestions Choice	137         232         137         237         137 <th>Food</th> <th>EURODOLLARS 11/4/41 ST million-sts of 160 pct. 123.26 \$7.57 \$1.26 \$1.2</th> <th>Readers holders for capital at an appropri- LONDON — Standard Char- tered PLC, the British banking Standard Chartered earlier this Third World bad-debt provisions company, reported Wednesday a year said it was planning a rights in 1987. pretax profit of £156 million (\$268 issue, which brokers thought might million) for the six months ended be around £300 million. But it may</th> <th>By \$44 Million Reuters OSLO — Bergen Bank A/S, Norway'a third-largest bank, said Wednesday that it would</th>	Food	EURODOLLARS 11/4/41 ST million-sts of 160 pct. 123.26 \$7.57 \$1.26 \$1.2	Readers holders for capital at an appropri- LONDON — Standard Char- tered PLC, the British banking Standard Chartered earlier this Third World bad-debt provisions company, reported Wednesday a year said it was planning a rights in 1987. pretax profit of £156 million (\$268 issue, which brokers thought might million) for the six months ended be around £300 million. But it may	By \$44 Million Reuters OSLO — Bergen Bank A/S, Norway'a third-largest bank, said Wednesday that it would
Lind Read	147 247/9 Arity 216 2010 257/9 25914 267 148 243 101 254 247 257 257 257 1174 245 560 275 257 257 257 255 255 Dec 2449 247 257 257 110 Est. Soles Prev. Dec 2449 244 2494 453 Prev. Day Open Int. 25,500 eff20,337 SOYBEANS (CET)	COFPER CINVCSCR) 27,500 Ibs. centarer in. 14775 18440 Sep 118.50 119.00 117.00 114.17 -22 18035 18440 Sep 118.50 119.50 117.00 114.17 -22 18035 1724 Mar 187.00 119.20 124.50 -45 18035 1724 Mar 187.00 119.20 119.24 -0.5 18035 1724 Mar 187.00 119.25 124.45 -0.5 140.50 114.06 Sep 140.00 124.00 119.25 124.45 -0.5 140.50 114.06 Sep 140.00 124.00 119.25 124.45 -0.5 140.50 114.06 Sep 140.00 124.00 119.25 124.45 140.50 114.06 Sep 140.00 124.00 119.25 124.45 164.50 114.50 Sep 140.00 124.00 119.25 114.45 140.50 114.06 Sep 140.00 124.00 119.25 114.45 140.50 114.06 Sep 140.00 124.00 119.25 114.45 140.50 114.00 124.00 114.5	Bits         State         Test         State         S	June 30, but rekindled doubts have met difficulties in lining up Chartered's rehabilitation as a ma- about the timing of a rights issue funding support from key Far East jor multinational banking group needed to raise capital shareholders, analysts said, was well under way. The half-year result, which com- pared with a £224 million loss a over the rights issue. Year earlier, came on operating Analysts said that up to 27 per- mance will ensure that this process	make a one-for-five rights is- sue that would increase its share capital by 302.7 million kroner (\$44.2 million) to a to- tal of 1.75 billion kroner. Bergen Bank, which was the
	SOTTBEAAS (CBT) AG000 within unreal dollars per bushal NL77% 5.12 Aug LS3 L40 L53 L77 +.111/4 TL76 5.02 Sep L41 L44 L57 L77 +.111/4 TL76 4.07% Nov L49 L55 L77 L47 +.124 TL75 4.07% Nov L49 L75 L47 L49 +.125 TL75 4.07% Nov L49 L72 L30 L47 L49 +.125 TL75 4.07% Nov L72 L30 L47 L49 L7 +.125 TL75 4.08% Nov 723 770 740 7.4203 T73 4.63 Nov 723 770 740 7.4203 Tr75 Soles Priv Soles 6.037 72 7.2365 Tr75 Nov Open Int.115.000 eff 807	Buckarwork         Dir         INVESCEI           112,000 ibs- comber fit.         15.44         7.00         Oct         10.40         18.40         9.40         9.44        43           16,00         7.75         Jone         9.40         18.10         8.75         8.75        47           16,00         7.75         Jone         9.40         18.10         8.75         8.75        47           13,44         7.87         Jone         9.40         18.10         8.47        47           13,44         7.87         Jone         9.40         9.41         9.47        47           13,44         7.87         Mory         9.42         9.42         9.41         9.41        47           13,40         8.10         Jut         9.42         9.42         9.11        37           13,40         8.16         Jut         9.42         9.23         9.23        33           13,30         8.46         Oct         9.53         9.25         9.25        33           5.45         5.45         9.47         7.40         7.41         7.47	CAMADIAN DOLLAP HIMAT Jerr df Doll AP HIMAT JSS 2707 See J113 J72 Stee J11325 4532 2707 See J113 J72 Stee J11325 4500 2570 Aer 9075 J880 5053 J04726 4500 2570 Aer 9075 J880 5053 J04027 3224 3797 See J880 100 3075 - 29 J875 - 49 Prior Day Open Int. 20,155 up 45	profit before bad-debt charges of cent of shareholdings, mainly in the continues in the future," be added. £209 million, up from £185 million hands of "white knights" who in the first half of 1987. helped defeat a takeover bid in The charge for bad and doubtful 1986 by Lloyds Bank PLC, may not debts was almost halved, to £57 million from £103 million. At the time of the bid, the Aus- The pretax profit was well above tralian businessman, Robert ion, up from £37.2 million.	only one of Norway's three leading banks to make a profit last year, said that the issue was to meet new legal require- ments for a higher ratio of share capital to assets. The share price would be
ijor Issues	STATE AND ALEAL (CBT) STATE - Collets per len STATE - Collets per len STATE - Collets per 27,00 27,00 27,00 STATE - Collets per 27,00 27,00 27,00 27,00 22,00 19,00 Cct 247,00 27,00 24,00 27,00 31,00 19,00 Cct 247,00 27,00 24,00 27,00 27,00 31,00 19,00 Cct 247,00 27,00 24,00 27,00 27,00 31,00 19,00 Cct 247,00 27,00 24,00 27,00 27,00 20,00 27,00 20,00	Prev. Day Open Im, 135,430 cft 2,401           COCCD, (NY CS-CE1           10 metric fons-5 partion           2223         1325           235         540           2361         1325           2362         1326           2363         1324           2368         1324           1360         1471           1360         1471           1365         1472           1365         1472           1365         1472           1365         1471           1365         1472           1375         1483           1376         1473           1385         1471           1395         1472           1395         1472           1395         1475           1395         1475           1495         1475           1495         1475           1495         1482           1495         1492           1495         1492           1495         1475           1495         1475           1495         1495           1495         1495           1495	FE BACH PRANC   IAMI           Sperforc-I damin spuckis \$0,0001           17500         .1570           17500         .1570           14620         .15500           14521         .15500           151         .15500           14620         .15500           14620         .15500           151         .1520           Prav. Dav Open Int.         123           GERMAN MARK   IAMA)         3           Sper mork-1 point equals \$0,0001         .252           4410         .527         Dec           4410         .257         Dec         .522           4410         .257         Dec         .522         .544           4114         .257         Dec         .526         .527         .54           4116         .257         Dec         .528         .524         .55           Prav. Dav Open Int.         .540         .547         .520         .528         .63           Prav. Dav Open Int.         .540         .547         .520         .523         .53	most analysts' expectations. Holmes à Court, acquired almost Europe contributed a pretax. After tax, the bank reported a 15 percent of the bank. That stake profit of £1.6 million, against a loss profit of £101.4 million, against a is now being sold. The Malaysian of £2.9 million, but the Middle East £272.4 million loss the year before. entrepreneur, Tan Sri Khoo Teck and Southeast Asia showed a loss In addition, it realized an extraor- dinary profit of £26.8 million on its At mid-1988, after adjusting for £3.3 million in the first ball of 1987.	determined before the issue in November, the bank said. Earlier this year, Norway's government passed a law on financing that said banks' share capital must be at least 6.5 percent of their assets. The
	ATTAN 1/4.00 Jon 24/20 2	PTeV, Day Osen Int, 32,444 off 807 ORA.MoS JUICS (NYCE) 15,000 Ibs- canta per its. 225,50 155,50 55ep 191,00 191,00 194,10 194,50 +1.40 185,50 132,00 Nov 182,00 185,00 182,20 184,20 +1.45 174,42 139,51 AMor 177,20 172,00 172,05 +1.15 174,42 139,51 AMor 177,00 172,40 177,00 173,85 +1.35 177,40 149,00 AMor 177,00 173,40 177,00 173,85 +1.35 177,40 149,00 AMor 177,00 173,40 177,00 173,85 +1.35 177,40 142,00 Jul 177,10 173,40 177,40 +1.40 144,00 142,00 Jul 177,10 172,10 173,10 +1.40 144,00 142,00 Jul 170,10 170,10 171,00 +1.40 171,00 +1.00 Prev, Day Osen Int, 11,00 of 147	Alias 377 Mor 538 547 530 538 -65 Est. Solve 31,122 Prov. Solve 44,62 Prov. Dav Osen Int. 34,247 off.4,05 JAPANESE YNN (IAM) Ster ym-1 solvt revusis 30,000001 20855 5,07773 Sep 247521 247536 207745 207455 -28 208556 247713 Sep 247521 247536 207745 207545 -27 208556 247713 Sep 247521 247536 207745 207545 -27 208556 247512 Mor 257545 207545 207545 20755 Est. Solve 21,152 Prov. Solve 32,287 Prov. Dev Deen Int. 47,291 of 10	sale of United Bank of Arizona, compared with a £6.6 million ex- traordinary gain last year. Sir Peter Graham, chairman of Standard Chartered's ken down. Standard Chartered's ken down. S	legislation followed a pattern set by 12 major industrial na- tions, which this year estab- lished uniform capital adequa- cy guidelines for their banks. The new shares will pay a
Cons and Constant	32.45 July 21.15 21.05 21.05 21.05 +40 32.05 21.15 July 21.19 21.77 21.15 21.75 +12 32.05 21.15 Aug 27.25 77.26 77.27 77.27 +27	COPPAR (COMEX)	Prev. Day Caent Int. 47,291 off 80 SWISS FRANC (IMM) Ster Trenci I boint equits \$3,0001 \$115 4251 5ep 4279 4372 4348 4899 -51 2001 4319 Dec 477 4576 4393 4344 -54 2700 4319 Nor 416 449 459 2700 4319 Nor 416 449 -55 Est Soles 2247 Prev. Sole 3205 Prev. Day Open Int. 34,165 up 60	"In addition to profit retentions, as already indicated consideration will be given to calling on share- share- Smith Romatolema and Stock Exchange.	half-dividend on the 1988 re- sults, Bergen Bank said.
		100.00 \$7.10 Aug 71.50 PL40 72.50 4.30 +25 100.70 44.25 55m 71.50 PL40 72.50 4.30 +245 71.50 44.70 Jon 00c 70.45 71.40 70.10 71.00 +44 70.70 44.70 Jon 74.10 97.00 87.00 84.00 +44 70.00 72.15 May 87.00 87.00 87.00 87.00 +50 87.00 72.75 Jul 84.00 84.30 85.00 87.00 +50 77.70 Jul 84.00 84.30 85.0 85.00 85.00 +50 77.40 74.00 5mp 140 84.00 84.00 85.00 85.00 +50 77.40 74.00 5mp 140 85.00 85.00 85.00 85.00 +50 77.40 74.00 5mp 140 85.00	Industriais	Reasers Book Clob to Les Presses de la Cità	A Bertelsmann spokesman said
Middle East Repairing - The former Middle Cast State of the State of the State State of the State of the State of the State State of the State of the State of the State State of the State of the	75.20 44.40 Jun 71.85 74.70 74.85 74.35 +53 72.20 45.80 Aug 71.95 72.10 71.70 71.80 +.00 Est. Soles 25.979 Prov. Soles 24.637	100.00         99.19         Aug         14.30	LUMBER I CALET ISL0000C 11-3 per 1000 bd. ft. 191,000 bd. ft3 per 1000 bd. ft. 191,000 bd. ft3 per 1000 bd. ft. 191,000 144,000 Sep 171,000 172,500 174,5001400 191,000 144,000 Sep 171,000 172,000 172,000500 182,000 172,100 Mort 174,000 172,000 172,700 1-4,500 182,000 157,110 Sep 1172,000 172,000 177,000300 182,000 157,110 Sep 17720 17720 174,000 177,000300 182,000 175,110 Sep 1770 182,000 175,110 Sep 1770 182,000 175,110 Sep 1770 182,000 175,110 Sep 1770 182,000 175,110 Sep 1770 191,000300 197,000300 19	<b>Surged by 18%</b> In First Half Reases LUDWIGSHAFEN, West Germany — BASF AG's group pretax profit surged	he was confident that the onward sale of W.H. Smith's stake would receive approval from the British antirust authorities. But he declined to identify any companies under consideration as partners, adding only that Book Chib would be run separately from Leisure Circle.
	Prev. Oay Osen Int. 61,410 up 2469           FENDER CATTLE (CANNI           44000 fba- centis per jb.           2225         43.20           21.50         61.70         12.51         12.26         1.72           21.50         61.70         See 81.45         51.10         01.40         21.07         +.27           21.50         61.70         See 81.45         51.10         01.40         21.07         +.27           21.52         61.70         Cot 81.00         82.25         82.17         +.27           21.52         41.00         Add 82.25         82.00         22.05         82.47         +.30           21.40         74.00         Add 82.25         82.17         +.47           21.40         74.00         Add 82.25         82.17         +.46           77.25         74.00         Addr 82.25         82.10         7.45         9.10         +.40           21.40         75.25         Addr 74.00         Addr 74.00         7.75         80.00         7.45         9.10         +.40           79.75         76.00         Addr 74.02         7.402         80.00         7.45         9.10         +.40           21.45         82.31	SILVIN (CORES)	COTTON \$ (NYCN) \$0,000 bac-carris per b. 70,500 bac-carris per b. 70,500 bac-carris per b. 70,500 state of the state o	1988, the chemicals company said Wednesday, predicting that positive results would continue. The company's group pre- The company's group pre-	Separately, W.H. Smith an- nounced a 10.5 percent increase in pretax profit, to £70.57 million, for the financial year ended May 28 from £63.85 million the year before.
A state of the sta	77 av. Doy Open Int. 21,402 off 45 HOGS (CALE) 30,000 libor. cartisper Ib. - 59,27 39,40 Aug. 44,50 47,10 44,70 46,95 -22 44,40 37,52 Oct 40,35 40,97 40,10 40,75 +38	5.000 from ear-counts per from ear           745.0         647.0         Aus         M1.0         645.5         M1.0         647.7         +3.7           1064.7         586.0         647.0         Aus         M1.0         645.5         647.0         44.0         642.5         44.0         647.0         647.1         +3.7           1064.7         586.0         647.0         640.0         675.0         672.4         +3.8           1061.9         642.8         Acor         647.0         640.0         675.0         672.7         +3.0           1073.0         647.8         Acor         645.0         700.0         677.0         477.7         +3.0           1073.0         647.8         Acor         701.0         701.0         701.2         +3.1           1073.0         675.0         Acor         701.0         701.0         701.2         +3.1           105.0         675.0         Acor         701.0         701.0         701.4         +3.1           105.0         677.0         Jon         702.0         702.0         702.4         +3.1           105.0         745.0         Jon         741.0         761.0         761.0         761.0 <th>HEATING DIL(NYME) 42,000 cod-carth per pol 23,000 40,46 5 rs 44,00 44,10 43,10 44,0010 23,000 40,46 5 rs 44,00 44,10 44,0019 11,44 42,46 Nov 45,46 45,45 45,20 45,0019 11,45 42,40 Nov 45,46 45,45 45,20 45,0019 11,55 42,40 Dec 44,35 44,50 44,3019 11,55 42,40 Dec 44,35 44,50 44,3010 11,55 42,40 Dec 44,35 44,55 44,30 44,0019 11,55 42,40 Dec 44,35 44,55 44,30 44,0019 11,55 42,40 Act 14,40 44,00 44,0019 11,55 42,40 Act 14,40 44,0019 11,55 42,55 44,55 42,55 42,55 42,55 42,55 42,55 42,67 44,0019 14,85 42,85 Jun 42,85 42,10 42,20 42,20 42,00 +14 Prav. Day Open Int, 74,355 42,75</th> <th>Deutsche marks (\$906 million) from 1.44 billion in the first half of 1987. Sales increased 7.6 percent, blocked by Britain's Monopoles blocked by Britain's Monopoles blocked by Britain's Monopoles</th> <th>and construction equipment sub- sidiary, the Recroth hydraulic unit, the industrial plant construction</th>	HEATING DIL(NYME) 42,000 cod-carth per pol 23,000 40,46 5 rs 44,00 44,10 43,10 44,0010 23,000 40,46 5 rs 44,00 44,10 44,0019 11,44 42,46 Nov 45,46 45,45 45,20 45,0019 11,45 42,40 Nov 45,46 45,45 45,20 45,0019 11,55 42,40 Dec 44,35 44,50 44,3019 11,55 42,40 Dec 44,35 44,50 44,3010 11,55 42,40 Dec 44,35 44,55 44,30 44,0019 11,55 42,40 Dec 44,35 44,55 44,30 44,0019 11,55 42,40 Act 14,40 44,00 44,0019 11,55 42,40 Act 14,40 44,0019 11,55 42,55 44,55 42,55 42,55 42,55 42,55 42,55 42,67 44,0019 14,85 42,85 Jun 42,85 42,10 42,20 42,20 42,00 +14 Prav. Day Open Int, 74,355 42,75	Deutsche marks (\$906 million) from 1.44 billion in the first half of 1987. Sales increased 7.6 percent, blocked by Britain's Monopoles blocked by Britain's Monopoles blocked by Britain's Monopoles	and construction equipment sub- sidiary, the Recroth hydraulic unit, the industrial plant construction
the second part of the second pa	Currency Options	110.0         745.0         Mor         741.0         7	Auto 4150 Norr 4150 4213 4213 4213 4213 4213 4213 4213 4213	20.04 billion. There are currently no in- dications that favorable busi-	and trading sectors and the Brazil- ian unit. Mannesmann said a small profit from its steel pipe division, after big losses in the last two years, contributed to the improvement.
- Policies	Aug. 17         Aug. 17           PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE         Aug. 17           Outlose a Strike         Guidentying Price         Colls-Last         Puts-Last           Aug. 5ep         Dec Aug. Sep         Dec         Subderlying         Puts-Last           ADoil 7         70         f         1         1         1           B0.22         79         1         f         0.18         r           B0.22         79         1         f         0.18         r           CL308 Buritish Powerids contis per wait.         1.00         255         r         1         3.18         r           CL308 Buritish Powerids contis per wait.         1.00         2.25         r         1.02         r         r         1           CL309 Buritish Powerids contis per wait.         1.02         5.5         r         1.02         r         r         1         1.02         2.55         r         r         1.02         r         r         1         1.02         r         r         r	PLALADING (NYAMA) 501709 (42,76) 445,76 445,7777 445,7777 445,7777 445,7777 445,7777 445,77777 445	CRUDE OIL (NYMH) 1400 bbl-delkur por bbl. 1972 1452 544 1549 1541 1540 1549 1972 1452 544 1549 1541 1540 1549 1823 1420 Dec 1546 1549 1549 1549 1549 1823 1440 Dec 1546 1549 1549 1549 1549 1825 1515 Jon 155 1546 1559 1469 -172 1826 1515 Jon 1545 1465 1469 -172 1826 1555 Jon 1647 1617 1615 1616 -12 1440 1555 Jon 1647 1617 1615 1616 -10 1645 Prev. Selet 4109 Prev. Day Open (nt) 157, 204 up 1,807	paired," the company said. Incoming orders and orders on hand were above last year's levels. Incoming orders and orders in hand were above last year's interval in had agreed to make ar- billion brow 6.62 billion DM.	It ooted that its revenue would have advanced only 20 percent if sales from companies ool owned in the first 1987 half were excluded. The German steel industry has
of Attacks	A 80.27 512.360 Urifish Poonds-conts per soit, BPound 145 s r s 1.10 355 r 167.11 16712 s r s 1.15 3.47 169.11 1724 s 1.15 3.47 s r 1.6 169.11 1774 s 2.25 4.48 2.45 r 169.11 1774 s 2.20 s r 8.90 169.11 1774 s 7.20 s r 8.90	PALLADUM (NYMAT) 100 mw cz-dulora par cz 14225 10245 5ap 121.51 121.00 119.00 121.151.25 137.00 144.50 Dec 121.51 121.00 119.00 121.151.25 137.00 145.50 Mar 120.00 119.00 119.451.35 137.75 118.00 Jun 179.50 119.50 119.50 119.451.35 137.75 118.00 Jun 179.50 119.50 119.50 119.451.35 Est. Soles Prav. Soles 1.406 Prav. Dor Open Int, 7.140 off El OOLD (COMEX) Inform cz-dollars per fray oz.	Stock Indexes	tax profit reflected a high level of ontput and capacity utiliza- tion. British authonities. It did not say in a letter that its profit improved what they were. The proposed January deal did not provide figures.	the depressed levels of the past two years, although analysts say further restructuring is inevitable.
Li vonel i Algunan (es 21 von di referen (el se 22 von di referen (el se 22 von di referencia) 20 von derena (es	S0.488         Consoliton Dollars Comfs per entit,           ICDoint         74         1         1         6.06           S1.19         744/2         5         1         5         6.06           S1.19         744/2         5         1         5         6.06           S1.19         754/2         5         1         5         6.01           0.13         764/2         5         1         5         1         1         6.12           36.19         759/2         5         1         3         1         7         6.13         1         1         6.17         1 <t< th=""><th></th><th>SP COMP. INDEX (CME) peints and cents 3/1.40 173.00 Sep 241.00 242.55 239.40 241.25 3/1.40 252.20 Dec 241.75 244.25 242.41 241.75 222.50 251.00 A4.07 244.71 76 241.11 244.45</th><th></th><th>CARE:</th></t<>		SP COMP. INDEX (CME) peints and cents 3/1.40 173.00 Sep 241.00 242.55 239.40 241.25 3/1.40 252.20 Dec 241.75 244.25 242.41 241.75 222.50 251.00 A4.07 244.71 76 241.11 244.45		CARE:
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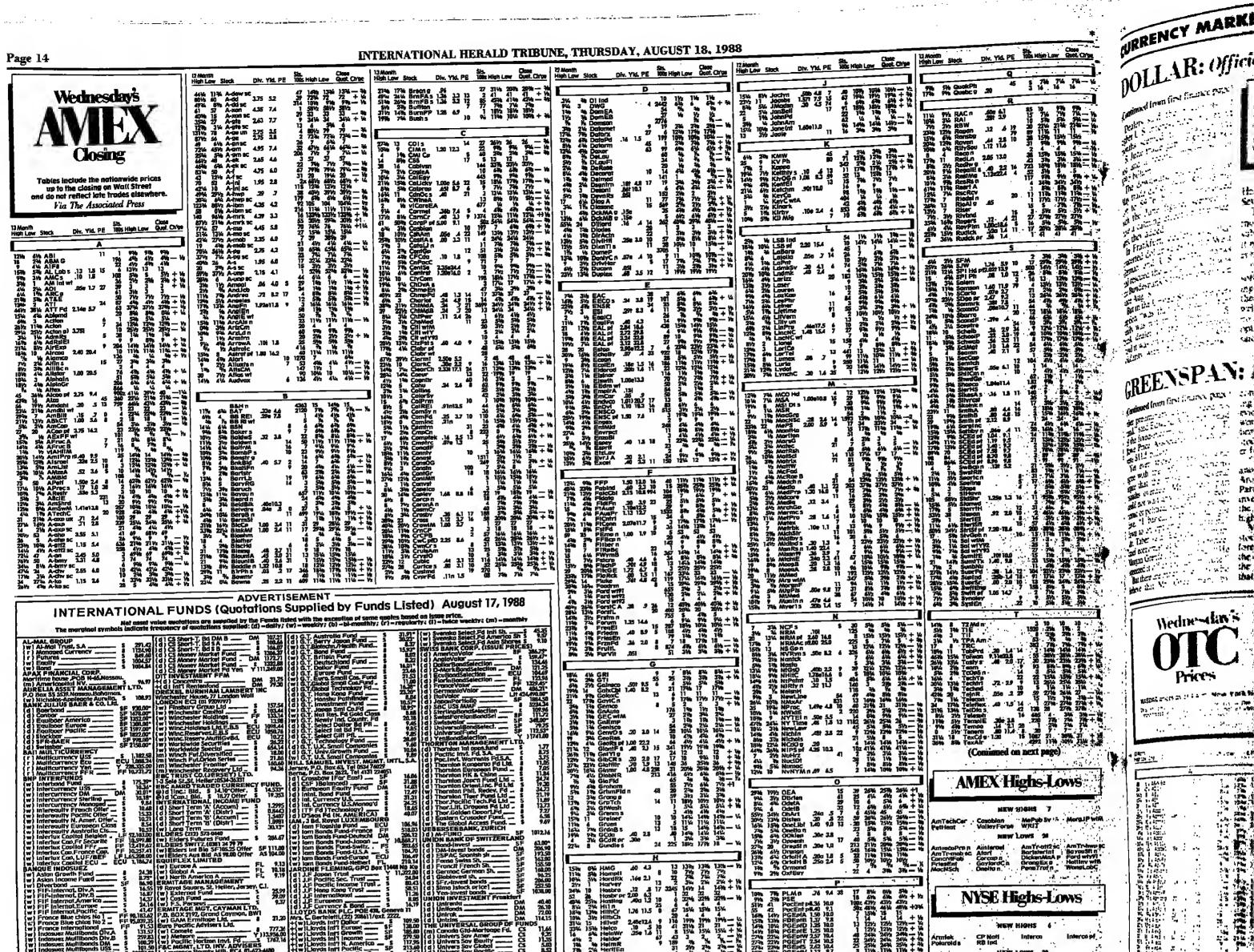
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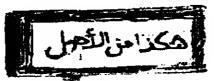


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#### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1988

## **GERMANY:** Bankers' Unique Role Coming Under Mounting Scrutiny

U.S. Reports (Continued from Page 1) **Housing Starts** 

#### Gained in July

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Hous-ing construction climbed 24 percent in the United States in July, but building permits for future construction fell at the the country's biggest heavy indus-trial concerns. The banks also hold shares in many companies, though West Ger-man disclosure laws require them to sharpest rate since January, the

government said Wednesday. The Commerce Department said homes were being built at an annual rate of 1.49 million units in July. It was the second neveal only holdings of more than 25 percent of a company's stock. Among its holdings, Deutsche Bank can count a stake of more than 25 straight increase, following a 4.4 percent rise in June. But building permits

percent in Daimler, 35 percent in Holzmann AG and 12.5 percent in dropped 5.4 percent, signaling a decline in future activity. Recent increases in U.S. in-terest rates, intended to damp-en inflationary pressures, have the shipper, Hapag-Lloyd AG. Not only are banks shareholders, they dominate the actual trading, accounting for more than 90 per-cent of all trades on the nation's eight cruck exchanges accounting to affected leading for bome purchases. eight stock exchanges, according to market sources. The board of direc-tors of the Frankfurt Stock Ex-

norm rather than the exception for top bankers. Walter Scipp, the managing board chairman of Com-merzbank AG, the nation's third-largest, is chairman of the superviforemost responsible to the compa-ny, not the bank. But board members know that any moves opposed sory board of Karstadt AG, one of West Germany's top three retailing concerns, and sits on the boards of by their banker colleagues have lit-tle chance of success. When it comes to a major finan-Thyssen AG and MAN AG, two of

cial decision, everyone knows who the board member from the bank is speaking for," said a supervisory

capital was useless," said the head of a small software company in Baden-Württemberg, one of West Germaoy'2 high-tech hotbeds. They all said it seemed like a very good product. Then they wanted to see my order book. Without at least

a year's worth of orders already booked, which is almost unheard of

While few bankers play so dominant or public a role as Mr. Herrhausen has at Daimler, their power to determine a company's course is unrivaled.

al concern, who requested anonym-ity. "We welcome their expertise and their opinions, that is why they are there. into a business?" Such risk-aversion, while con-

Venture capital, in the rare instances where it can be found in West Germany, is tough to get.

influence in the long-term, strategic planning of the industrial sector. Wolfgang Roth, the economic spokesman for the Social Democapital in this country unless you have 100 percent security or a guarantee of success."

nies in West Germany primarily concerned with providing venture capital. They are owned mainly by

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board member of a major industri-al concern, who requested anonym- pfennig. The banks will not risk betting on an idea. Bot without money, how do you turn an idea

While large companies may ben-efit from the close, clubby relationtrary to the mentality needed for ship of banking and industry, crit-ics say it makes life difficult for traditional banking. This is reflect-entrepreneurs and fledgling com-panies by limiting access to capital. system is the average West German's penchant for saving. Despite their vast influence,

West Germany's banks have not been able to prod Chancellor Helcratic Party's parliamentary fac-not Kohl's conservative coalition tion, said, "You don't get venture" government into enacting the kind of economic deregulation that Brit-ain has successfully pursued under Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, There are only about 30 compa-

Leading bankers said the EC's plans to create an integrated mar-

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bein Christians, a former spokes-man for Deutsche Bank's managing board, has said that bankers sitting on corporate boards are first and Going to the banks for venture interest groups — labor unions. interest groups — labor unions, farmers, civil servants — with great influence in the economy. What the government has done, such as the postal reform, is so limited that it can't be called deregulation." Mr. Seipp of Commerzbank has

frequently criticized the govern-. ment for reneging on a promise to: abolish the turnover tax on securities transactions, as well as its decision to impose a new withholding tax on interest income.

Page 15

"We must have deregulation, if we are to remain competitive as a financial center with London," he has said. "And it is essential in preparing for 1992." While the banks call for econom-

ic deregulation, they do oot offer a specific, detailed agenda, particuarly where the financial markets are concerned. Possible changes bankers have said they would like to see usually included a liberaliz-ing of the nation's restrictive shopclosing laws and an opening of the telecommunications market to foreign competition.

The integrated market also means West German banks will face stiffer competition at home and abroad. The adoption of EC banking laws, which the banks oppose, will mean more stringent stock-holding disclosure and insider trading laws.

Insider trading is not a criminal offense in West Germany, and shareholders now are required to only disclose corporate stakes of 25 percent or more, compared with 10 percent in proposed EC regula-

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Those changes are likely to ham-per the banks' efforts to get more of the thousands of medium-sized ket for banking and financial services by 1992 made deregulating West Germany's rigid financial West German companies to issue publicly traded shares.

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**DOLLAR:** Official Sales Fail to Snuff Currency's Rise (Continued from first finance page) Dealers said the possibility of higher U.S. interest rates in coming months seemed to outweigh the 19.S. June trade gap of \$12.54 bil-fion and a record import bill of \$39.5 billion. London Dollar Rates 1.9090 1.4905 133.92 1.4630 6.4725 1.0785 1.7285 1.32.90 1.5695 6.3285 Japanese yen Swiss fronc French inunc The downward revision of the May trade deficit from \$10.93 hil-lion to \$9.76 hillion, announced with the June figure, seemed to have a calming effect on the mar-

subsequently eased oo worries that it may be overvalued against other currencies.

"With the market's ability to ab-sorb a big selloff yesterday morn-ing as a result of the trade deficit, But in the Onneo States, the per-ception "was that the Fed's beart then stage a major recovery and be bank dealer of the intervention, solidarity with the Boodesbank." ing as a result of the trade dense, then stage a major recovery and be well in demand in Europe, there is no question that there are a lot of optimists out there," one dealer said.

If the dollar's advance persists economists said, it could seriously undermine a three-year campaign by the Group of Seven to help re-duce the U.S. trade deficit, which is still large and contributing to a high current-accouot deficit. Meanwhile, activity in the pound was generally thin, hut dealers said

that, paradoxically, sterling was deriving some support from the pros-pect that Thursday's clutch of economic data will reinforce perceptions of growing inflationary pressures in Britain. Some analysis said that poor

data would force the British authorities to sanction a further rise in clearing bank base lending rates. July unemployment and June earnings data are due for release Thursday morning, along with July moncy supply and bank and build-ing-society lending figures. (Reuters, UPI)

# **GREENSPAN:** Discount-Rate Hike Makes Fund Managers Nervous

(Continued from first finance page) other preliminary data, forced his hand," said Edward A. Taber, head of the fixed-income division at T. Rowe Price Associates, which in-vests \$11.5 billion. Yet even those investors who

agree with the inflation scenario argue that the move was several months overdue. Mr. Greenspan could not wait any longer for economic or political reasons, they be-beve. "I basically think he got down to an optionless situation," Mr. Taber said. Edward Hyman, whiel economist at CJ. Lawrence-Morgan Grenfell Inc., added, "He squeezed it off at the last minute," the current and historical data that But there are other investors who the Fed watches. And be believes

"I think they're going to cause another accident," said Michael C. Aronstein, president of Comstock Partners, a New York firm that invests almost \$2 billion. "What the world does oot need now is higher interest rates." Mr. Aronstein added that the

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stock market did a better job of forecasting economic trends than But there are other investors who the Fed watches. And be believes the economy and stock market at believe that Mr. Greenspan, by that the market is signaling a weak- this point that they are still unable

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concentrating on inflation, is fight-ing the wrong war. They do not see evidence of higher prices and they worry that high interest rates could bring about a repeat of last year's stock market collapse or some oth-er financial accident. "I bight the transmission of the sector of olds Metals, DuPont, Dow Chemical, Digital Equipment, Phelps Dodge, Asarco and Monsanto. This scares Mr. Aronstein, who

believes that, along with a weakening economy, a financial accident "is lurking out there in the bushes." The Fed's move to higher rates may set it off, be said, adding: "I think they're pushing too many buttons." Many investors agree that there

are so many conflicting signals in

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to know whether the Fed has made

the right or wrong move by trying to tighten op on economic growth. "I don't think I've ever seen people so frustrated," said Greg A. Smith, chief investment strategist at Prudential-Bache Securities Corp. The skittish reaction to the rate hike may also reflect a difficulty in

learning to deal with Mr. Green-span's style after eight years of Paul A. Volcker, who as Fed chairman

But they doo't involve themselves in day-to-day operations," said Klaus-Werner Schatz, the head of

did far less fine-tuning of rates. of five economic research groups "I think the market will get more that advise the Bonn government. "Daimler-Benz is a prime example of this, but oot a unique one." familiar" with this oew management style, said Graham Y. Tana-ka, president of Tanaka Capital Management, a New York firm Mr. Schatz added, however, that the power of the banks is "often

that invests \$30 million for individuals and corporations. 4 P.M. Chine 12 Month High Low Stock 4 P.M. Chige 12 Month High Low Div. Yid. PE 242 7.0

for World Economics in Kiel, one the power of the banks is "often banks, insurance groups and sever-overstated." Bankers also soft-pedal al major corporations, such as Sie-their economic influence. F. Wil- mens AG, the giant electronics "The banks have not gotten the

change is a veritable who's who of

While few bankers play so domi-

nant or public a role as Mr. Herr-

hausen has at Daimler, their power

to determine a company's course is

The banks have their greatest

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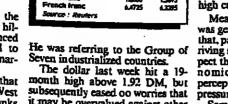
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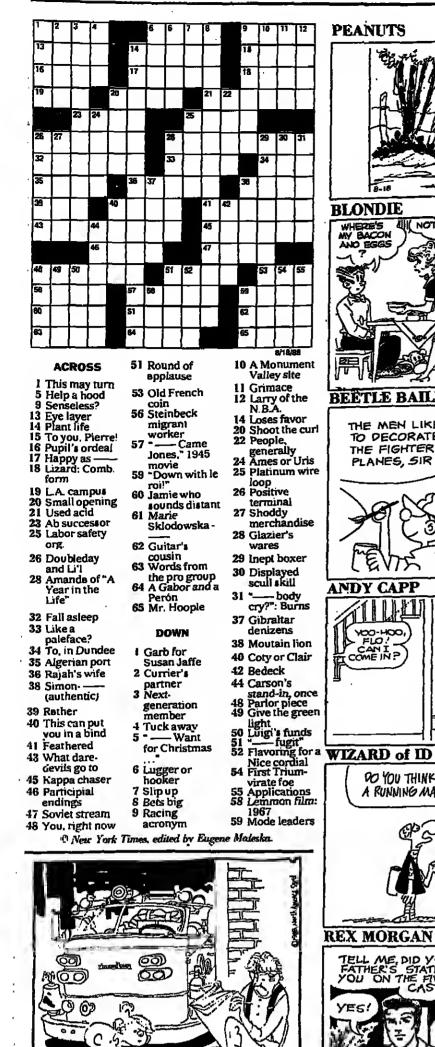
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have a calming effect on the mar-kets, they added. "In Frankfort, dealers said that concerted dollar sales by the West German and U.S. central banks had rescued the ailing mark. It was the Bandesbank's first intervention effect Aug. 8. since Aug. 8. But in the United States, the per-

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# BOOKS

By Michael Scott. 322 pages \$24.95. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Joseph McLellan

THE GREAT CARUSO

WHY a new biography of Enrico Caruso? The tenor's voice was last heard in public, in his 607th Metropolitan Opera performance, on Christmas Eve 1920. The generations that knew him in person have passed into history. The singers who shared the stage with him have long been forgotten by the average musiclover.

But Caruso's legend remains undiminished; his audience is still growing, and no tenor, even today, can plan an operatic career without feeling that he walks in Caruso's shadow. His records, made before the introduction of the microphone into recording studios, have remained steadily on the market, passing their faded sounds triumphantly through a series of new recording technologies. More Caruso recordings are available today than at any point cordings are available today than at any point in his lifetime. And they are still attracting attention. His perennially popular perfor-mance of "Vesti la giubba" from "Pagliacci" is a highlight of the film "Aria," reaching a new andience in the video generation. It has existed for 80 years, and in its digitally remastered form (available co the "Aria" soundtrack) if form (available oo the "Aria" soundtrack) it sounds better than ever before.

Books about Caruso began to be published during his lifetime. Biographers who put their memories on paper not long after his death include his wife, Dorothy, and his last and most capable secretary. Bruno Zirato. For the general reader in English, Stanley Jackson's highly readable and usually reliable "Caruso" has been available since 1972. And Dover has published 473 of the remarkably fine caricatures that the singer used to sketch on menus and the backs of envelopes in unoccupied moments

In spite of all this documentation, Michael Scott's biography fills a need; it brings together in one volume masses of material that had previously been scattered through different publications; abundant anecdotes on Caruso's personality and career; expertly compiled lists of every known Caruso performance and re-cording: even a few of the singer-cartoonist's deftly penciled self-portraits.

Most hard-core Caruso fans probably have Jackson's book, and Scott has tailored "The Great Caruso," to some extent, for those read-

#### Solution to Previous Puzzle

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ers. His book is strongest where Jackson's is weakest. They cover a lot of the same ground, but, among the quotes and anecdotes available, Scott clearly tries to avoid duplication. Jackson does not have Scott's keen musical judgment or documentary thoroughness, but he shows at finer sense of anecdote in describing the more. colorful episodes of Caruso's life: his long, tempestuous affair with Ada Giachetti, the mother of his first two children; his arrest on a (probably trumped-up) charge of molesting a woman in the Central Park Zoo in New York; his brief career in silent films; the variety of women who pursued him, and from whom he sometimes had to buy back his love letters; and the soap opera-like complications leading up to his marriage to Dorothy Benjamin. Scott covers all these things methodically, but Jack-son does it with more flair.

"The Great Caruso," though, includes expert discussions of Caruso's voice and the special qualities that made him a unique performer. Scott was an opera impresario (the founder of the London Opera Society), and big writes well about this art. His two-volume, "The Record of Singing" provides carefully compiled data on hundreds of Caruso's contemporaries. In addition, he has done enormous research, checking reports in old newspapers and manuscript materials left by intimates of Caruso.

The resulting study is oot notable for origi-nality so much as for thoroughness and ingenuity of construction. Precisely because the mate-rial is so varied and abundant, there has long been a need for a book that will pull it all together. That is what Scott has produced. While the carrative voice is consistently Scott's, the sources of a typical chapter will vary almost from one sentence to the next: qootes from several oewspapers published im three or four languages; a sentence or two from someone who knew Caruso (a friend, his secretary, his wife); more newspaper material; a few lines from a memoir of a conductor (Toscanini, for example, who was a friend, or Otto Klene perer, who admired Caruso's musicianship, more newspaper material, then a quote, perhaps from an impresario - say, Giulio Gatti-Casaeza, who ruled first at La Scala and later at the Met - or a fellow singer.

The texture of this book shows a willingness to sift through vast mounds of dust for the grain or two of gold concealed therein. Bot it also shows rarer qualities: the ability to recog-nize that gold when it turns up and a precise sense of where it should be put in one's own mosaic.

Scott also has the sense to recognize and compensate for his limitations; for the last 120 pages of his book, he has brought in expert help. Thomas G. Kaufman has compiled an exhaustive list of Caruso performances from 1894 to 1920, and John R. Bolig bas updated the massive discography (498 known record-ings; 245 still known to exist) that be poblished originally 15 years ago.

This is not the "definitive" biography, in the sense that it does not reproduce programs, hotel bills and recording contracts. But it leaves the reader feeling that everything know-able and worth knowing about Caruso has been covered.

Joseph McLellan is on the staff of The Washington Post · ·

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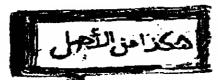
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## SPORTS

# **Kimball to Compete Despite Manslaughter Charges**

By Michael Janofsky New York Times Service

INDIANAPOLIS - Bruce Kimball, the diver facing alcohol-related manslanghter charges for his involvement in a fatal car acci-dent two weeks ago, said Tuesday in a quivering voice that he intends to compete in the U.S. Olympic trials this week trials this week.

Reading from a prepared statement at a news conference, his first public appearance since the acci-dent Ang. 1, Kimball expressed sympathy for the families and friends of two teen-agers who were killed and six who were injured when the car he was driving crashed into a crowd at a popular dangout in Brandon, Florida

Then, describing diving as "my work and, at times, my job," he vowed to "attempt to do the very best I can inder the circumstances" in the trials. "I'm experienced enough to know that a person doesn't give up," said Kimball, 25. "I don't give up and I won't give

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pics in Los Angeles and a favorite to make the team again, was charged Monday with two counts of driving under the influence-manslaughter, second-degree felo-nies, and three counts of driving under the influence-serious person-al injury, third-degree felomies. his parents and several friends standing behind him and his two attorneys standing at his side, Kimball would answer no questions. As ball would answer no questions. As he left the podium, the president of a local chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, shouted at him, "Go home, Bruce." His head According to investigators, he said he drank four beers before the bowed, Kimball ignored her and accident, but laboratory tests of his blood alcohol level have not been continued to walk away. Several divers and coaches here

made public. He is free on a \$10,000 bond and is swaiting ar-raignment on the charges Aug. 26. said before the announcement that they had no idea what Kimball would do. But they acknowledged The bond places no restrictions that his presence in the competition on his travel within the United could create a distraction. States. But Bill James, the state

"I only hope that if Bruce does attorney in Hillsborough County, Florida, said that if Kimball were dive, he regards the situation with Florida, said that if Kimball were "My biggest concern is that the ter was killed the respect for the trials," said Ron to qualify for the Olympic team, trials are conducted in such a way drunken driver.

np. I'm not sure if I could live with myself if I do." The trials began Wednesday, with the men's competition starting Thursday in the 3-meter spring-board and Saturday in the 10-meter platform. Kimball has notified United States Diving, the sport's governing body, that he intends to compete in both events. After reading the statement, with his parents and several friends

A week before the accident, Kimball, a former diver at the University of Michigan, placed second behind Greg Louganis in the platform event at the outdoor champi-ouships in Irvine, California. He to disrupt the competition, which placed eighth in the 3-meter spring-will run through Sunday. board

Tom Gompf, president of Unit-ed States Diving, said he was con-cerned that Kimball's decision to compete at the trials might create an uncomfortable atmosphere for the 36 other divers trying for the two positions on the Olympic team m each of four events.

"My biggest concern is that the ter was killed three years ago by a

Kathryn Owen, the president of the Hamilton County chapter of MADD, called Kimball's decision

to compete "absolutely appalling," but she vowed that neither she nor

"This is just another example of certainly is not a good example. The best thing he could do is go

Owen said her teen-aged daugh-Bruce Kimball, working out at the Indiana University Natatorium, the site of the U.S. Olympic trials.

# Mets Hot Amid Chill, Icing Giants by 13-6

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches 10-2 Cal Tuesday night, they heated up. The Mets sent 13 men to the

plate and scored nine runs in the first inning against San Francisco, eventually beating the Giants by -----

**BASEBALL ROUNDUP** 

13-6 to stay 5½ games ahead of Pittsburgh in the National League

. It was 60 degrees (15.5 centigrade) in windy Candlestick, a marked change from the recent 90and 100-degree days back East, "The cool weather definitely was

2012 10 2012 10 2012 10 2012 10 refreshing, no question about it," said Mookie Wilson, who had two 11-11 14-12-22-22 hits and scored two runs (both in the first inning). "But the mine runs helped more than the weather did." "I've never seen anything as

Roger Craig, the losing manager. Atlee Hammaker (6-5) gave up sev-en runs and six of New York's eight first-inning bits.

Kevin McReynolds and Darryl Strawberry hit two-run home runs for-48 slump, went 3-for-5 and

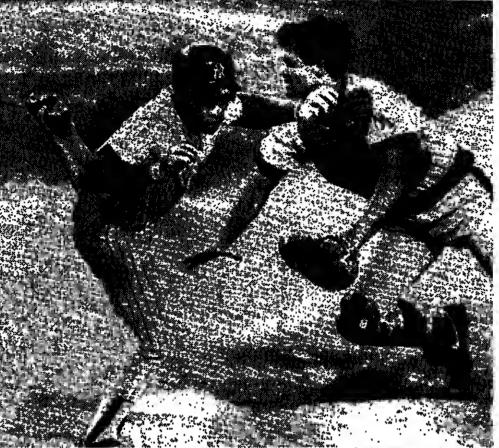
Pirates 4, Braves 2: In Pitts-SAN FRANCISCO — In the SAN FRANCISCO — In the Mets' bats have been weak. But in the chill of Candlestick Park on Tuesday night, they heated up. sixth consecutive decision since June 21.

> Padres 6, Expos 2: In San Diego, Tony Gwynn went 3-for-3, drove in two runs and scored twice to pace the Padres. Gwynn, batting .320 on the season, has hit .426 in his last 14 games.

Twins 4, Tigers I: In the American League, in Detroit, the Tigers failed to score better than three runs for the 19th time in their last 26 games. Bert Blyleven returned from the disabled list and pitched six shutout innings to end his five-game losing streak.

Mariners 7, Red Sox 0: In Boston, Scott Bankhead scattered nine hits to record his first major league shutout. The Red Sox lost their second straight game at Fenway Park since setting a league record with 24 consecutive victories at

Angels 15, Yankees 6: In New York, Wally Joyner homered and in the winners' IS-hit attack. Straw-berry, who entered the game in a 4-took an 11-0 lead in the third and coasted past the Yankees. Brian -Downing hit a two-run home run, scored three times. -Downing hit a two-run home run, Dwight Gooden, who won for Chili Davis singled twice during a the first time in four starts, waited seven-run third and Mark McLe-35 minutes after the start of the more doubled twice and drove in Goo- two runs; the Angels tied a season



block by Bob Boone made New York's Rickey Henderson miss the target in Tuesday's first inning; Henderson was tagged out when he reached back to touch the plate. California bombed the Yankees. 15-6.

# **Cards, Dodgers: Tudor for Guerrero**

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - The run-starved St. Louis Cardinals acquired singger Pedro Guerrero from Los Angeles late Tuesday in a one-for-one deal that sent pitching ace John Tudor to the Dodgers.

"Basically, it's a premier pitcher for a premier htter," said Whitey Herzog, the Cardinal manager. Tudor, 34, is 50-24 in three and a half seasons with St. Louis and 101-65 in his 10 years in the major

leagues. In 1985, the left-bander was 21-8 and led the Cardinals to the National League pennant; this season he is 6-5 with a league-leading 2.29 earned-run average.

Guerrero, 32, was to join the Cardinals in time for Wednesday night's game here against Honston. Guer-rero has a .309 career batting average. He has missed 59 games this season because of a pinched nerve in his neck and is hitting .298, but with only five home runs and 35 runs batted in.

Dal Maxvill, the St. Louis general manager, said Guerrero agreed in principle to sign a three-year contract in the vicinity of the \$5.5 million he was reported to have been seeking.

"It's very close. It's a bit low," Maxvill said of the amount that had been conjectured. "He was earning \$1.72 million a year. You're not going to pay yesterday's prices."

Page 17

The Dodgers did not need to negotiate with Tudor. He is under contract for 1989, at the same \$1.1 million he is being paid this season. Tudor has indicated he wants to retire after the 1989 season.

General Manager Fred Claire said that Tudor would he a vital addition as the Dodgers — with left-hander Fernando Valenzuela ou the disabled list fight to stay in first place in the Western Division

Maxvill said the Cardinals parted with Tudor be-cause they needed, and had the opportunity to get, an everyday player with outstanding run-producing potential."

The St. Louis lineup has lacked potency ever since Jack Clark bolted to the New York Yankees as a freeagent in the off-season. The Cardinals, who came within one victory of a World Series championship last season, have been averaging 31/2 runs per game and have been shutout 14 times this year.

## **Reynolds Breaks 400-Meter Record**

in 9.93 seconds in a 100-meter race. ZURICH - Butch Reynolds of It was their first meeting since the the United States ran 400 meters in 1987 World Championships, an astonishing 43,29 seconds on Johnson, who set the world re-Wednesday at the Zmich Welk- cord of 9.83 seconds in beating lasse track meet, breaking Lee Ev- Lewis at Rome, was third with ans's 20-year-old world record of 10.00 seconds, behind Calvin Smith of the United States, who 43.86 seconds. Later, Carl Lewis of the United came in second at 9.97 seconds. States beat Ben Johnson of Canada Johnson was charged with a false

start. In the restart, he was out first but Lewis stayed within a meter of him throughout the first part of the race. Then the American made up the distance and was even at 90 meters.

Over the final 10 meters, Lewis was moving away slightly and raised his arms two meters before the tape when be knew he had won. Lewis was immediately hugged by his sister, Carol, and then gestured to the crowd to emphasize his

triumph. Evans astounded the world by

It's Five Years Later, but Austin's Still in No Hurry clay-court winning streak in the tennis tour by storm. She does Lindqvist of Sweden — lost in the but also pitfalls, the most notable at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City — the same Games where Bob

By Peter Alfano

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Seame and

den (14-6) allowed six hits and two high with 19 hits. runs in his seven innings, striking out five.

Dodgers 7, Phillies 5: In Los Angeles. Kirk Gibson homered to igmite a five-run fifth that rallied the Dodgers. Tim Leary (13-8) has won six of his last eight starts.

Reds 6, Cubs 4: In Cincinnati, Eric Davis and Bo Diaz cach hit a two-run homer, Davis's breaking a 4-4 tie in the seventh.

Cardinals 3, Astros 0: In St. Louis, Vince Coleman had two singies, stole three bases and scored twice as the Cardinals registered their third shutout in their last six games. The winners pulled off a triple play in the eighth. With runners on first and second, pinchhitter Jim Pankovits hit a grounder to third baseman Terry Pendleton. Pendleton stepped on third and threw to second baseman Jose Oquendo, who touched second; Oquendo's relay to first beat Pankovits. It was the fourth triple play of the major-league season.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Tuesday's Line Scores

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Bankhead and Bradley: Gardner, Stanley (6), Batton (8), Trautwein (8) and Gedman.

Major League Standings

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Athletics 6, Orioles 3: In Baltimore, Mark McGwire had three hits and drove in two runs to help Storm Davis (12-4) win his seventh straight decision in his first start

against his former team. White Sox 5, Blue Jays 4: In Chicago, Carlton Fisk's two-run homer and RBI single led the White Sox past Toronto. Fisk caught his 1,804th game, one short of Rick Ferrell's league record.

Rangers 5, Royals 4: In Kansas City, Missouri, Cartis Wilkerson and Scott Fletcher hit run-scoring triples, and Oddibe McDowell added an RBI double to fuel a three-run seventh that rallied Texas.

Indians 6, Brewers 5: In Cleveland, Andy Allanson drove in Wilhe Upshaw with none out in the 10th; lifting the Indians. Willie Upshaw opened the inning with a sin-gle off Chuck Crim, and stole second. After a walk, Allanson singled (AP, UPI) to center field.

Caldand (10). Caldand (10). Battimere (10). Davis. Codaret (7). Ectorsiev (8) and Hos-say; Tibbs and Kennedy. W-Davis, 12-4. L-Tibbs. 4-18. Sv-Ectorsiev (34). HR-Si land, Henderson (18). Baltimore, Aurroy (54). Milwanket (19).

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New York Times Service NEW YORK -- For the last five years, Tracy Austin has been on the

outside of women's tennis looking in, waiting for the chance to answe the skeptics who said she would never play competitively again. Ever since a chronic back injury and foot problems sent her into

involuntary retirement in June 1983, Austin watched Chris Evert most of the spoils, until a West German teen-ager with an over-powering forchand ended their

domination last year. Austin can only guess how big a claim she would have had to those was singing. For the first time in spoils; she can only imagine how five years, my body was allowing she would have met Steffi Graf's me to play." challenge.

the U.S. Open, beating Evert at her ments in San Diego and Los Angeown baseline game in the final. Italian Open for her first big vic- before assessing her progress. tory, ending Evert's 125-match She has no illusions about taking

TRANSITION

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No. 1 in the rankings, a position held by either Evert or Navratilova for the previous five years.

'And in 1981, she won the open again, defeating Navratilova in the final. By the time she was 20, she had earned a cool \$1.9 million in prize money.

That seemed so long ago when with Robin White, then Catarina and Martina Navratilova divide Austin drove to San Diego recently, at long last ready to start over at

the age of 25. "I was calm, basically happy to he there," she said.

"The radio was playing and I

Austin's return has begun with In 1979, when she was 16, Austin two baby steps, playing doubles became the youngest player to win matches in professional tournawe baseline game in the final. Earlier that year, she won the bles with Ken Flach at the open

gles the rest of this year. There is no Angeles, the reports were that she hurry, Austin reasoned, to ride the played well.

Her back is fine, she said. And "I played these two tourna-ments, and now I have to go for the next little splash," she said. "I live for today. I will listen to my own talent but not the temperament to in her left foot, which delayed her return as recently as last January. Anstin is reluctant to talk about talent but not the temperament to survive. "For me to he number one at 17, I had to be single-minded," Austin said. But she made mistakes, too.

not put any pressure on myself." the injuries that ma Although Austin - teaming first tactor in her prime. the injuries that made her a spec-

As a teen-ager, she was a mirror officials and tournament directors image of Evert, playing matches of attrition from the baseline, calcu- she wanted to rest. lating and unflappable. She did not attack like Navratilova or hit as said. "I didn't listen to my body." hard as Graf does now, but like Evert she won.

ard as Graf does now, but like wert, she won. Her game has not changed much, her game has not changed much her game her ga Austin said, but her outlook has, end of her career. For a year or two, "As a person, I'm different she was reeling, always promising a now," she said. "I'm more mature, comeback, but never sounding conin control. When tennis was taken vincing. away from me, there was a void. I "I wasn't being cagey or trying to had to become a more complete hide," she said. "A lot of people person. "Were skeptical because 1 couldn't

give a date or time. They said I was "That's more important than afraid, that I didn't want to play what I might have done in tennis. I'm grateful and I have no regrets. I again. know this sounds too wonderful.

was going to play again. It had to be my decision. There are many but I'm not acting. "I'm happy the way my life has paths I can take and a lot depends gone. Austin never really left tennis. on how hard I want to work and if I

She remained close to her coach, Robert Lansdorp, giving clinics, speaking to groups. the tob.

She became a television personality, covering Wimbledon this summer for ABC's "Good Mom-ing America." She was part of the though. real world that she missed as a youngster.

Austin turned professional when she was only 15. While her classmates in southern California spent

of 29 feet, 21/2 inches in the long Austin and Graf, there are dozens who drop out, those who may have jump. Reynolds, who won the 400 at the U.S. Olympic trials in 43.93

seconds last month in Indianapolis. was urged on by a cheering crowd of 25,000. "It took a long time, but I did it," She played with minor injuries that said the jubilant Reynolds, 24. "They can't take it from me." didn't heal properly. She allowed

Reynolds also had thoughts about Evans, who has spent the last several years coaching in Africa, "I was also to blame," Austin

most recently as a Fulbright professor of sports in Cameroon. "I want to meet him," Reynolds said. "I want to share this with

him " U.S. Olympians Danny Everett and Steve Lewis were second and third behind Reynolds. Everett was

clocked in 44.20 seconds, Lewis at 44.26 Innocent Egbunike of Nigeria set a blistering pace for the first 200 meters and led Reynolds by about

five meters after the first half. But the Nigerian, silver medalist "But I've always known that 1 at last year's World Championships, tired approaching the final bend and Reynolds pulled away from the field.

stay positive. I'm a competitive After hugging his brother, Jeff, person and my killer instinct is still thereal would love to get back to Reynolds ran a victory lap, surrounded by photographers and applanded by a crowd shouting. "Reynolds! Reynolds!" She isn't making promises,

His 43.93 at the U.S. Olympic trials was the fastest ever at sea Five years is a long time to be on level.

the sidelines, she admitted, but she's still young and more enthusi-Reynolds said then it was time "for someone to make another record that bopefully won't be

reached for another 20 years." At Mexico City, Evans dropped the 400-meter record by seventenths of a second and also ran a 44.05

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astie than ever. Now, she knows why she plays. "For me, it's most important to remember the joy I feel for playing

their weekends at the beach, she was trading ground strokes with tennis." Austin said. the best players in the world. There were staggering rewards Who knows how far I'l go?" the best players in the world.

wd. WASHINGTOH—Acquired Bobby Mich sed druft pick. Signed

ROCKEY

COLLEGE AIR FORCE ACADEMY-Normed Silvery

AISSOURI BAPTIST-Nomed John Cree

SOUTH CAROLINA—Declared Ryon Bethea, wide receiver, ineligible for the 1988 acisan. 30UTHERN METHODIST--Named Dovi Weilman track and field coach. TENNESSEE-Extended the contract of any Majors, football coach, firrough TEXAS-Announced that Richard Quick, women's animining coach, has resigned to take the same past at Stanford TULANS ed Tom Peters associate

director of otherics. VILLANOVA-Anounced the resignation of Skip Probst. hockey coact. WISCONSIN-OSHKOSH-Named Tam

Lachnic boseball cooch.

a bock; Joel Williams, Hight and, and A the back/ Jost Williams, nore and, one an thony Anderson, editly. BUFFALO-Wolved Chris Dutiban, line running bock-fight end, from the Brancas for undiscioned draft pick. Ted Wilson, wide receiver. BUFFALO-Waives anns builder, inter-backer: Brion McClure, Buorterback, and Tany Simmons, defensive end. CIHCINNATI-Reference Leonard Bell, Chronic Control C HOCKEY National Hockey Leopue BUFFALO-Signed Ken Priestay, center, and Mikoel Andersson, Mike Hartman and Kevin Augurte, wings, N.Y. RANGERS-Signed Poul Broten, forr. Released Brad Budde, offensh and Raish Glacomarro, punter, MIAMI—Announced that Doug

FOOTBALL CFL Standings Eastern Division L T PF PAP 1 0 168 Terenti 3 0 124 3 0 97 4 0 102 Winnipe

Jones, 8-10. L—Hotmon, 2-5. Su—McCullers 19). Philochiphile 18 pris 200—5 11 I Las Anapetis 981 622 89x—7 11 1 Cormon, Harris (5), Teluvier (7) and Por-rish; Lacry, Penn (7), Howell (8) and Deme-sery. W—Lacry, 13-8. L—Cormon, 9-7. Sv— Howell (25). HR—Las Anapetes, Gibson (23). New York 998 296 295—13 15 1 Sem Frondscon 618 189 646—6 11 2 Gooden. McClure (5), Munzz (9) and Corter, Jacobian Limmonder, Price (1), Davis (2), 2 0 157 145 2 0 140 103 3 0 134 122 Gooder-McClufe (8), Numz (7) and Carter, Lyons (7); Hammaker, Price (1), Davis (2), Brantley (4), Lefferts (4) and Mahin, W-Gooden, 14-4. L-Hammaker, 5-5. HRs-New York, Strawberry (30), McReynolds (19). Son Francisco, Maidonade (8). Edmonton Brit Cimb 3 0 137 Tuesday's Re

ition 5 Toronto 19. Hon

Mott Knizner, sucriterback, on injured reserv ved Dave Nugent, nose tackie; Dan Har Walved Dave Augent, nose tackie; Dan Han-nina.suarherbock; Dieter Hran and Terry Tu-mey, linebockers; Bilt Kirker, offensive line-man; Bruce Richardson.safety: David Smith, correstback; Jaaon Stuuravsky, kicker; Dan Stotes, offensive guard; Peter Wilkins, defen-stve end, and Tom Yohn, runniem back. HEW ORLEANS—Announced that Reuben Mayes, tailback, has left come. N.Y. JETS—Piaced Bobby Riley, wide re-ceivers, and Matt Monger, linebacker, an in-cured reserve. PHILADELPHIA-Normed Lance Hichol director of player development, Jay Honton director of scouting and Can Blosingame mil ner league coordinator. ST. LOUIS-Extended the contract of Da ST. LOUIS-Extended the contract of ba Maxvill, senarci montoer, hirough 1990 Placed Donny Cox, pitcher, on the 15-day dis object list. Activated Gree Mathews, pitcher from the 60-day disobled list. BASICETBALL

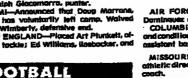
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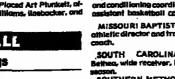
PHILADELPHIA-signed Joe Lonweit or-fensive tockie, to a timee-vac. controct and placed him on injured reserve, Waived D.D. Hoggard, comerback; Martin Booker, wide receiver, and Troy Jockson, Brebacker, PHDEHIX-Signed Alice Prindle, place-lation

BASKETBALL stational Sesteribul Association ATLANTA-Signed free opent Masse Mo-lone, center, to a three-year contract. CLEVELAND-Signed Randelon Keys, for-ward, to a four-year contract. LA. CLIPERS-Signed Gory Grant, guard, to a multiyear contract. UTAH-Cut Corence Martin, forward. FOOTBALL dictor. PITTSBURGH—Released Brian Cobb. Mde receiver, and John Bruna, punter. TAMPA BAY—Signed Harper LeBel, tight

FOOTBALL National Foolball Laceve ATLANTA—Walved Carter Wiley.

MIAMI-Announced that Doug Marran and, has valuaterily left comp. Walve web Wimberty. Derek Wimberty, defensive end. NEW ENGLAND—Placed Art Plunkett, of





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Page 18

### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE. THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1988

# ART BUCHWALD The Trump Column

window of Tiffany's, which they had recently purchased. Donald sipped his orange juice and made a face. "It tastes funny," he said.

asked. "I doo't know, but if I bought

Florida I could make hetter juice than this." "What part of Florida?" Ivana

wanted to know. "The whole state. There's no sense in just owning a piece here and a piece there. How does

Buchwald Trump Disoev World sound to you?" "It's all right with me, but I

thought you were going to buy Mexico and corner the refried beans business. "There is oo reason why I can't have them both. How does Trump

Refried Beans grab you?" 

"It has a nice ring to it. Are we going out on the hoat loday?" "The boat's in dry dock. I'm add-

ing anti-minesweeping gear to it." "Don't tell me you've bought the Strait of Hormuz.'

#### **Texas Link Seen To British Colony**

Reaters HOUSTON — A set of graves dug into the banks of Buffalo Bayou near downtown Houston may be the remnants of a lost Brit-ish colony in Texas, according to Kenneth Brown, a University of Houston anthropologist.

The burial sites are "black earth graves," a custom believed unique to England in the 16th and 17th centuries to combat the spread of the bubonic plague, Brown said. Under a British law passed during a plague outbreak in 1563, bodies had to be placed directly in the ground, without coffins, and covered with fresh dirt and other organic matter,

Brown believes the colony was founded in the early 1600s by Britons fleeing the plague and political

WASHINGTON - Donald "No. hut I have an option on it Trump and his lovely wife, as soon as Iraq and Iran work out lvana, were eating breakfast in the all the details of a cease-fire. They'll be renamed the Strait of Trump.'

"Donald, you never cease to amaze me. You would huy St. Pat-"What's wrong with it?" Ivana rick's Cathedral if you had a chance."

"Maybe not the cathedral, hut I'd certainly consider acquiring the air rights over it. What do you think of Trump St. Patrick's?" "I like it," Ivana said. "What are you doing after breakfast?"

"I'm going to fly out to Jackson Hole, Wyoming."

"The government won't let you own Jackson Hole."

"I didn't say I was going to buy it. All I want is a 99-year lease so that I can huild a casino there. Trump Jackson Hole fits in nicely with the other stuff I have."

"It will attract a lot of people who were afraid to come to the wilderness before."

> "What are your plans for today, Ivana?"

"I have to have my hair done." That's a good idea. I'll huy you the Elizabeth Arden company. Trump Elizabeth Arden sounds

great to me." "I don't want to own Elizabeth Arden. 1 just need somebody to do my hair,'

"But, Ivana, you wouldn't have to tip anyone if it was your compa-"Donald, you are a compulsive

shopper. You don't have to huy everything just because it's there." "That's easy for you to say. But if I don't acquire something every day, I get sick to my stomach. I have a good mind to make a bid for Venice. Then I could merge it with Verona. I'd like to call it the Trump Romeo and Juliet Estates. If someone purchases a condo, they get

free swimming rights in the Venice canals." "Donald, I never know when

you're joking." "When it comes to real estate, I never joke. If 1 can make a go of Venice, then maybe they will let me build a shopping center on St. Pe-

ter's Square.' "What name will yon put on it. Donald?

"T'll have to give that a lot of

By Deborah Stead New York Times Service

New YORK - Tooy Hillerman is, as New YORK - Tooy Hillerman is, as they say in publishing, breaking out. His ninth and latest mystery novel, "A Thief of Time," featuring his Navajo detec-tives Joe Leaphorn and Jim Chee in a tale of murder, missing persons and stolen artifacts in the American Southwest, has become a U.S. best seller, moving beyond the crime genre and winning critical success as a novel.

Over the last few weeks, Hillerman, who lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico, has been interviewed on national television, and Robert Redford telephoned to talk about putting Joe Leaphorn and Jim Chee on the screen.

"It's nice to be recognized," Hillerman said recently, relaxing in a hotel room between bookshop appearances arranged by his publisher, Harper & Row. But as he talked about his life and his work, it became clear that for the 63-year-old Hillerman — a man who entered the Navajo world, a journalist and teacher who mastered detective fiction breaking through barriers is nothing new.

Hillerman was born in Sacred Heart, a small farming village in Oklahoma. His neighbors were Potawatomie and Seminole, he said, "so you grew up knowing that Indians are the same as you." Once you realize that basic kinship, he said, you can explore the differences.

For Hillerman, that exploration began at the end of World War II, when he was 20 years old. Wounded in France (and awarded the Silver Star), he was back bome working as a truck driver when he mistakenly drove onto a Navajo reservation in New Mexico. He found himself witnessing an Enemy Way cer-emony — an ritual used to heal returning Navaio soldiers.

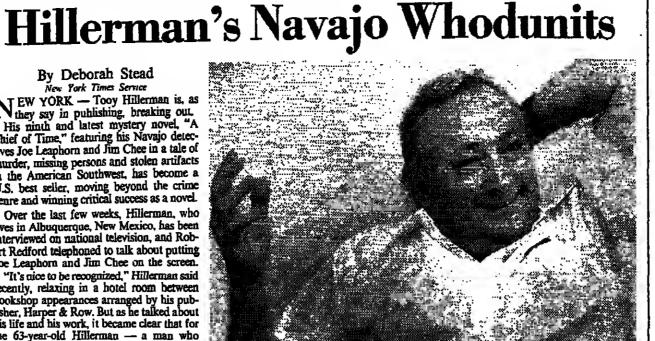
Afterward, he began reading about Navajo culture and became a regular visitor oo the reservation. "I'm kind of a garrulous fellow and after a while, they recognized me as

another country boy." A reporter from The Daily Oklahoman, meanwhile, was recognizing something else. "She had read the letters I sent home to my mother for an article she wrote about my Silver Star," Hillerman said. "And she told

me she thought I was a good writer." Hillerman enrolled at the University of Oklahoma and got an undergraduate journalism degree. For the next two decades, he wrote — radio jingles for Purina Pig Chow at an Oklahoma City advertising agency ("that joh lasted a few weeks"), then police-blotter pieces for The News-Herald in Borger, Texas. ("You learn about the seven deadly sins").

By 1950, he was covering politics for United Press in Oklahoma City. In 1952 be was transferred to Santa Fe. New Mexico, where two years later he got a joh as a political reporter at The New Mexican. By 1963, he was the paper's top editor.

But he was eager to write stories that al-



co/Tac New York Taxes Hillerman: A twisting path through journalism and academia to mystery writing.

with the plastic of fiction, instead of the hard rock of truth," he said. "As writing becomes more important to you, you want to try that." Influenced hy Eric Amhler, Graham Greene and Raymond Chandler (and by an Australian author, Arthur Upfield, who wrote detective fiction featuring an Aborigi-ne policeman), Hillerman tried to create his own mystery oovels, using as a backdrop the Navajo reservation he remembered so well. He needed more time and more training, he decided. So at age 38, with the support of his wife. Marie, and with five children to feed. Hillerman left the newspaper and enrolled in a graduate program in creative writing at the University of New Mexico. (The Hillermans,

altogether.) Hillerman freelanced and took a job as a jack-of-all-trades for the university president. He got his master's degree in 1965. For his thesis, be wrote "The Great Taos Bank Robbery," a collection of essays about life in New Mexico.

At the university's request, he stayed on to teach journalism. Academic life left him time to write, and in 1970, Hillerman published his first Navajo detective novel, "The Blessing Way," featuring Lieutenant Joe Leaphorn, Way, reading Lieutenani Joe Leaphorn. Leaphorn showed up again, in "Dance Hall of the Dead" and "Listening Woman." Later, in "People of Darkness," The Dark Wind" and "The Ghostway," Officer Jim Chee, a younger Navajo policeman, started

lowed him to tell a few lies. "I wanted to work ment to Navajo myths and traditions. The old

spells and spirits are still very much alive for Chee, while Leaphorn tends to be scornful of such matters as ghosts and witchcraft but knows they come with the territory.

The books, with their Southwest landscapes and Indian lore, began to be used on reservations to teach Navajo and Zuni schoolchildren about their traditions. Hillerman won an Edgar award from the Mystery Writers of America, a Navajo Tribe's Special Friend Award and France's Grand Prix de Littérature Policière (his books have been translated into eight languages, including

But despite a loyal following among mys-tery fans, book sales in the United States did not surge uotil "The Skinwalkers," written after Hillerman quit the university in 1985

and began to write full time. "Skinwalkers" brought the two Navajo law officers together, and Harper & Row decided it was a formula for success. The publisher announced a marketing budget of \$40,000 for the book, instead of the usual \$10,000. It printed 35,000 copies instead of 10,000. It arranged a national tour that for the first time extended east of the Mississippi. About

With "A Thief of Time," the breakout has been even more ambitious. The marketing budget was \$150,000. About 130,000 copies have been printed in hard cover.

Hillerman, meanwhile, is working on his next Navajo novel - one, he says, that may bring Jim Chee to the Smithsonian Institutioo in Washington.

No matter how he is marketed, he says, he doesn't think of writing in categories - mysteries versus oovels, fiction versus journalism. He thinks in terms of improvement. "If I can't continue to get better," he said, "I'm

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# PEOPLE Longevity Expert's Tips

Mievioud Davidaze, 131, has new will that named Strote execasome tips for those who want to live tor and trustee. Liberace's sister, some ups for mose who want to live a long time: "Don't get mad over silly little things," "make each new day a joy," get "plenty of physical work" and "don't smoke," Tass re-ports. Davidaze is the oldest man in Somit Gaussian and for the Soviet Georgia, renowned for the had made money for the trusts longevity of its inhabitants. His el-

der son, Osman, 98, told the Soviet news agency: "When we mow a meadow together, I have trouble keeping up with him." The older man says he has become a little hard of hearing, and he saw a doo- after her guide dog in 1985. Ray tor last year for the first time in his life "because I caught a chill." Davidaze has 167 children, grandchildren, great-grandchildreo and great-great-grandchildren. 

Pauline Trigère is taking on John B. Fairchild, a man few in the fashion industry dare offend, in a full- city's "pooper-scooper" law. page advertisement in several mag azines. Trigère, a New York

designer best known for princess dresses and flowing capes, chides the chairman of Fairchild Publications for excluding her name from Women's Wear Daily. Fairchild of-ten bans from the influential industry trade paper any mention of designers whose words or work have offended him. Trigere said her name had not appeared in Wom-en's Wear Daily for three years. "I wanted to prove to the world that I'm still alive and kicking," she said. The columnist James Brady, a former publisher of WWD, said shunned designers, who include

Hubert de Givenchy, Giorgio Ar-mani and Bill Blass, have usually "kept their mouths shut and taken it on the chin." In her "Dear John letter to John Fairchild," Trigere asks: "After all these years and so many terrific collections - is it really over between us?"

Joel Strote, a Hollywood entertainment lawyer, has defeated a

court challenge to his control of two multimillion-dollar trusts in the estate of Liberace. Michael Wendell, a District Court judge in Las Vegas, Nevada, heard ocarly founder, the film producer Dino De four hours of final arguments and Laurentis, resigned as chairman in then immediately ruled from the February. The company has cut its bench that Strote had done a good joh as trustee and that his fees of \$250 an hour were not unreasonable, given his legal background and the size of the estate, estimated at \$15 million to \$20 million. The entertainer died of AIDS in Febru-announced that it expects to post



The actress-singer Madoning and her husband, the film star Semi Penn, celebrated her 30th birthday Tuesday in New York, then hep partying Wednesday for his 28th birthday and their third anniversary. "Despite all the predictions, they're still together," said their publicist, Liz Rosenberg. An-other acting couple, Brace Willis and his wife, Deni Moore, have "Despite all the predictions, become parents. Their daughter was born in Paducah, Kentucky, where Willis is working on a film. 

Ballets by "a choreographer un-known until now to the Soviet public" - the Russian-born dange George Balanchine - will be p formed for the first time in the Soviet Union by the Bolshoi Ballet, the Bolshoi's choreographer, Andrei Petrov, announced Wednes-day. He did not say which ballets

would be done, or when .... · 🖸

The De Laurentiis Entertainment Group has filed in Los Anseles for protection from its creditors under U.S. hankruptcy laws. Its founder, the film producer Dino De staff from more than 300 to less than 100, sold foreign rights to its film library, closed some domestic,

Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana. Man mainee fielding questions at a statut 'Upbeat' B ha

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married for 40 years, brought up six children

solving the crimes. Joe Leaphorn is a married, middle-aged law officer who moves wearily but comfortably in the white world as he outwits hureaucrats and criminals. Jim Chee, his sometime sidekick, is more energetic than Leaphorn and despite his youth has a deeper commit-

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